$15.000 READVILLE DERBY

FIRE SCARE IN CLARK'S HOTEL

BOSTON AMERICAN

FIFTH EDITION

Weather Forecast Fair To-day.

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VAST CROWD SEES START OF BIG MEET

READVILLE TROTTING PARK, Aug. 30.—The annual invasion of this beautiful track by the host of visiting horsemen from every corner of the country, who follow the fortunes of the Grand Circuit, began here to-day, and with every indication of one of the most successful weeks of racing that the two-minute track has known in years.

The roads out from Boston were thronged with an early avalanche of automobiles, the trains carried their full quota of racegoers, while the trolleys carried an enthusiastic host of lovers of the light harness horse, eager for the events of the inaugual day.

KEENEST INTEREST IN UHLAN'S GREAT MILE.

The American Derby was rather displaced in interest by the intense enthusiasm manifested in the performance of Uhlan, the "king of kings" in the trotting world, and the mile that he would be able to step to wagon driven by his owner, C. K. G. Billings, of Cleveland, attended by a running horse guided by "Doc" Tanner.

The Readville track presented a magnificent appearance. The lawns that stretched for a quarter of a mile across the park showed the excellent care of the keepers, the track was in superb condition, thanks to the tireless service of Charles M. Jewett, and the stands were gay with flags and bunting.

The clubhouse, verandas and balconies were thronged with a merry host of patrons, who came early for the American Derby, in its trotting and pacing divisions, the 2:08 trot, the 2:10 pace, and the trial of Uhlan, 1:58¾, to wagon.

Banner Blue Ribbon Meeting.

There is no question in the minds of horsemen who have assembled here in town from every corner of the land that Readville is to present during this week, the banner blue ribbon meeting of the Grand Circuit, and there is a kind of enthusiasm on tap about the hotels that augurs well for one of the greatest weeks that the famous track has ever known in all its glorious history.

The feature of the opening day at Readville is the flight of Uhlan (1:58¾), the world's champion trotter, to lower his own famous record to wagon of 2:01, and there is every prospect that, driven by his owner, C. K. G. Billings, and with Charles ("Doc") Tanner bringing the running horse up by his side, we shall see the great black son of Bingen and Blonde succeed in his merry joust with Father Time.

To successfully accomplish the feat today Uhlan must beat his magnificent performance to wagon at Cleveland, when he stepped as follows: First quarter, 30¼s.; half mile, 59⅝s.; three-quarters, 1:30¼, and mile in 2:01.

Son of New England.

Uhlan, the king of trotters, when moving at top speed, is without question the smoothest and most easy-going trotter the world has ever known. In fact, those who have followed this wonderful son of New England most devotedly have always found it a most difficult matter in the trials and races of the champion to estimate the rate of speed that Uhlan is moving.

The turf world awaits to-day with the keenest expectancy the result of Uhlan's trial to wagon, and every condition seems favorable for his trial against the sternest of all opponents, Father Time.

For the third time we have at Readville a renewal of the American Derby, in its trotting division, and also the second renewal of the handicap stake for pacers.

There are still few among horsemen who will present a brief in favor of the European system of handicap racing that Readville presents to-day, still it is the one track in America where racing of this order can be seen, and the classic event of 1910 presents a handicap race that has attracted immense interest the country over, and in which a more even contest seems assured in both trotting and pacing divisions than has marked the racing of

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SIMPLE RITES AT FUNERAL OF PROF. JAMES

The funeral of Professor William James of Harvard University was held this afternoon from Appleton Chapel in the College Yard, Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the New Old South Church of Boston conducting the services, which were of the simplest order in accordance with Professor James's own ideals.

The music was in charge of the organist, Archibald Davison. The eight pallbearers were chosen from the ranks of professors at Harvard, who had been nearest to the philosopher in his work at the university, led by President Lowell. The body was cremated at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, where the ashes will later be interred in the family plot.

Professor James was for many years a teacher of psychology at Harvard, an author and the dean of American philosophers. He was an ardent advocate of pragmatic philosophy, that science which insists on the corelation of philosophy to real life. For some time he was also connected with the University of Edinburgh, and his name both as an author and philosopher were world famous.

Within ten days he returned to his Summer home at Chocorua, N. H., after having gone to Europe to the bedside of his brother, Henry James, the noted author. When his brother recovered Professor James made a tour of the Continent. For several years he had suffered from heat disease, and it is thought that the trip to Europe was too great a strain. He died suddenly last Friday. His body was brought to his home at No. 95 Irving street, Cambridge, yesterday, from New Hampshire.

TODAY'S CHANCES OF LEADING TEAMS

	Win.	Lose.	No Game.
Philadelphia	.695	.687	.693
BOSTON	.600	.592	.597
New York	.576	.568	.573
Detroit	.558	.550	.555

BRITISH-JAPAN RUPTURE OVER KOREA FEARED

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The annexation of Korea by Japan is viewed with alarm in the chancellories of Europe. The belief was expressed here semi-officially to-day that not only would it probably lead to a final break between Japan and England and the non-continuation of their alliance, but possibly to serious complications in China. The precedent of Japan in Korea, even to eliminating the patent breach of faith, opens the way for attempts at the absorption of parts of China by other powers, in the opinion of the diplomatic world.

Great Britain, however, has more fears of the possibility of the closing of the open door in what was the Hermit Kingdom. This is because Japan's action has made a dead letter of the first article of the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

This clause reads: "The high contracting parties having mutually recognized the independence of China and Korea, declare themselves to be uninfluenced by any aggressive tendencies in either country."

The situation is now largely governed by article three of the treaty of alliance of 1905. By that England recognizes that Japan possessed "paramount political, military and economic interests" in Korea, and therefore had the right to provide for the guidance, control and protection" of her interests as long as she should observe the principle of "equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations."

PLAN SMALLER CURRENCY BILLS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—If bankers and business men throughout the United States give their approval, treasury notes of all denominations will be reduced in size by one-third, at a saving of about $1,000,000 a year to Uncle Sam, and the change will be made within three weeks.

The plan is to make the new bills just large enough to fit ordinary pocketbooks without folding, to which is due the destruction of their texture. Their longer life and the saving of material and ink in addition will work an inestimable economy.

BEVERLY TAX RATE DROPS.

BEVERLY, Aug. 30.—The Beverly tax rate for 1910 of $15.20 shows a reduction from that of last year of twenty cents. The valuation of the town is $35,597,925, making the place the richest town along the North Shore.

Fans Shout When Lord and Tris Speaker 'Shake'

When Harry Lord Appeared in White Sox Uniform the First Man to Run Over and Grasp His Hand Was Tris Speaker. When They "Shook" the Crowd in the Stands Roared Approval.

SPEED BOYS IN SECOND BATTLE WITH CHICAGO

BATTING ORDER.

CHICAGO.	BOSTON.
McConnell, 2b	Hooper, r.f.
Lord, 3b.	Purtell, 3b.
Meloan, r.f.	Speaker, c.f.
Dougherty, l.f.	Stahl, 1b.
Zeider, s.s.	Lewis, l.f.
Tannehill, 1b.	Wagner, s.s.
Parent, c.f.	Engle, 2b.
Payne, c.	Carrigan, c.
Olmstead, p.	Karger, p.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Aug. 30.—With the best kind of baseball weather possible to their advantage, the Red Sox are planning to administer another defeat to the Chicago White Sox and make a record of eight straight victories.

Accordingly, it is extremely probable that to-day's battle will not develop into such a slugging match as yesterday's did. The White Sox will also endeavor to brace up their fielding which was extremely ragged at times. The interest in the game, however, is in watching Lord and McConnell's work as opposed to that of Purtell on third base and Clyde Engle on the second sack.

Thus far Engle has had a little the better of the argument, but in other respects the friendly battle for supremacy has been about equal, with little chance for comparisons.

Big Ed Walsh will be saved for to-morrow's game, and Smith will have a rest of a day before going into the box. Until Ed Walsh does take his place on the rubber, the fans think the White Sox haven't a ghost of a show.

SUES RAILWAY COMPANY.

George C. Abbott has brought suit in the Superior Court to restrain the Oak Bluffs Railway Company from constructing its line through Waban park, which has been dedicated to public uses.

DOVES TACKLE LAST GAMES IN WESTERN TRIP

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Collins, l.f.	Bescher, l. f.
Herzog, 3b.	Egan, 2b.
Shean, 2b.	Hoblitzel, 1b.
Sharpe, 1b.	Mitchell, r. f.
Miller, r.f.	Paskert, c. f.
Sweeney, s.s.	Lobert, 3b.
Beck, c.f.	McLean, c.
Rariden, c.	McMillan, s. s.
Mattern, p.	Gaspar, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, Cincinnati, Aug. 30.—Two games are on the schedule for this afternoon between the Doves and the Cincinnati Reds. Disappointed over the unfinished game yesterday, both teams want a cleanup, and the chances are the Doves will win at least one of the double-header before taking the train home. The Doves open their home series Thursday with Brooklyn, leaving here after the games to-day for Boston.

"RED SOX AHEAD?" WANDERERS ASK

When four husky collegians returned to Boston to-day as cattlemen aboard the Warren liner Sagamore, home from a trip across the Atlantic, they fell about the necks of the newspaper men who hailed them at quarantine and exclaimed in a chorus: "Are the Red Sox ahead?" The collegians were Henry H. Hibbs, Brown, '10, member of the Brown baseball team; Harry A. Burt, Tufts, '10, right guard of the football team, and Charles T. Leigh and Wallace Montague, both of Worcester Polytechnic, '10.

Low Rates to Toronto Fair
Aug. 31, $14.50, via New York Central Lines. Phone 2140 Fort Hill.

RESCUE 60 IN FIRE AT CAMBRIDGE

Two firemen were overcome and twelve families were rendered homeless in a two-alarm fire which destroyed the twelve-tenement block at Nos. 629-635 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, early to-day, entailing a loss of $10,000. The sixty persons sleeping in the block were rescued with the greatest difficulty. Had it not been for the great heroism displayed by the firemen and the policemen who were hurried to the scene it is likely that a number would have been burned to death.

In making rescues in the dense smoke and flame on the upper floors, Engineman Charles P. Cox, Jr., of Chemical Company 1 was overcome. He fell unconscious in the hallway. As he did not come out his companions went in looking for him. He was dragged from the edge of the blaze unconscious. He was hurried to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Ladderman Joseph E. Burke of Ladder Company 1 was overcome while ascending a short stairway leading up from the third story. He fell down the short flight, onto a longer flight of steps, to the second floor. Here he was picked up bruised and bleeding. He was carried unconscious to the ladder truck outside. Bystanders helped to revive him. He soon recovered and re-entered the building, helping to carry out the frightened occupants, some of whom knew not which way to turn in the excitement and smoke.

Those Who Were Rescued.

These were rescued by the firemen and patrolmen: At No. 629, Yeto Damiano, wife and five children; Arthur Monroe, wife and seven children; at No. 631, Arthur O'Leary, wife and one child; Patrick D. Shea, wife and six children; at No. 633, Tony Turrello, wife and one child; Angelo Turrello, wife and two children; John Martini, wife and four children; at No. 635 Mrs. Mary Hickey, William J. Murphy, wife and five children; Mrs. Mary Hill, one child and a boarder.

The fire was discovered by Night Watchman Edward Forbes, of the Reardon stables, across the avenue from the block. He turned in the alarm. Realizing the danger of the fire in the heart of the thickly settled tenement district, Forbes shouted "Fire" to alarm the neighborhood.

Entire Building Wrecked.

The work of arousing the sleepers inside was extremely hazardous, as the flames gained headway rapidly.

The entire building was wrecked. The firemen encountered trouble in fighting the flames from the fact that the tenement was double roofed. A new roof had been placed over the old one, which needed repairs. The building was owned by Edmund Reardon.

RAILROAD ASKS MORE LIGHT FROM MAYOR

The officials of the Union Freight Railway Company in a communication to Mayor Fitzgerald to-day request him to be more specific in his complaint that the company is using Atlantic avenue as a freight yard for its empty cars and obstructing traffic on that thoroughfare. The officials say that their attention has not been called to any specific annoyance caused by the leaving of freight cars on any public thoroughfare through which they operate and express surprise that the Mayor has found reasons to enter a complaint.

WOMAN DIES FROM OILSTOVE BURNS

LYNN, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Mary Ware, fifty-one, who was burned yesterday when a gas stove at which she was cooking exploded at her home No. 47 Mt. Pleasant avenue, died early to-day at the Lynn Hospital. Mrs. Ware was the mother-in-low of Police Officer Edward Cahill of the Lynn police force, and lived alone at her home.

DR. CAHILL CHOSEN LAWRENCE MAYOR

LAWRENCE, Aug. 30.—At last Lawrence has a real Mayor. Acting without the authority of Acting Mayor Jordan, president of the Board of Aldermen, both branches of the city government elected Dr. John T. Cahill to succeed William P. White, now serving a term in jail.

PLAGUE AT KIEF.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.—Bubonic plague has broken out at Kief.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day and to-morrow. Light to moderate easterly winds.

Sun rises 5:06 *a. m., sets* 6:23 *p. m.*
High tide 7:17 *a. m. and* 7:40 *p. m.*
Moon rises 12:00 *a. m.*

VERY LATEST NEWS

SLIGHT BLAZE CAUSES WASHINGTON ST. ALARM

[illegible] Washington street [illegible]

[illegible] there was [illegible] was reassured by [illegible]

[illegible] were occupied [illegible] the blaze.

HARMON AND WILLARD HERE FOR FLIGHTS

HARVARD AVIATION FIELD, Squantum, Aug. 30.—"The aviators are coming. Hurray! Hurray!"

That's the way they paraphrase it at the aviation field, now that aviators are coming to Boston and to the field, getting ready for their competitive flights.

HARMON HERE WITH FARMAN BIPLANE.

Clifford B. Harmon, the daring New York millionaire, whose latest big feat was a night flight across Long Island Sound, arrived in the city to-day with four mechanicians and his big Farman biplane. The biplane is to be brought to the field on heavy trucks. It carries a 100-horsepower motor.

The Curtiss biplane of Charles Foster Willard arrived on the field to-day. It will be set up Friday. Mr. Willard, with his brother Henry, who is his assistant, came to Boston to-day. Their sister, Miss Mary F. Willard, who is enthusiastic over aviation, is en route from Philadelphia.

Horace F. Kearny and W. Starling Burgess are already on the field, busy strengthening the supporting wires of the Pfitzner monoplane which were broken when the machine was badly jolted running over the field yesterday.

One hundred men are rolling and filling the field to-day to reduce to a minimum the chance of just such an accident as crippled the Pfitzner yesterday.

New Aviation Joke.

The accident to the Pfitzner monoplane gave rise to the first aviation joke on the new field. W. Starling Burgess, owner of the monoplane, was the joker. Kearny, the air-jockey, who is to fly the machine, explained to Burgess that he wished to strengthen the supporting wires.

"What for?" asked Burgess.

"So it can run along the ground and stand a jolt better," answered Kearny in surprise.

"All right," said Burgess with a grin, "but remember that this machine is designed to fly through the air rather than to run along the ground."

Then Burgess strode off laughing before Kearny could frame a retort.

Kearny had the Pfitzner out early today, preparing for the possibility of another flight.

The airship glided easily out of the hangar. Outside of a rather stiff breeze, the weather conditions were excellent. The wind was blowing twelve miles an hour.

Kearny decided not to attempt the flight until he had made sure of his motor. The wind also proved a handicap. Later he announced he would probably not fly until late in the afternoon.

Cromwell Dixon, aeronaut, to-day varnished over the gasbag of his balloon. He was scheduled to make the flight into Boston to-day to carry the official invitations to Governor Draper and Mayor Fitzgerald, but the trip will not be made until the varnish has dried. To-night Dixon

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEWPORT, N. H., Aug. 30.—An earthquake caused excitement in this section of New Hampshire to-day but did no damage.

In this town residents felt a distinct trembling of the earth and dishes rattled on the shelves of houses.

The shock came at about 9:30 a.m. and lasted for three seconds. It was accompanied by a loud noise, resembling thunder.

The whole region about lake Sunapee was shaken, and the Summer cottagers were alarmed.

PRESIDENT GUEST OF SEARLES AT LUNCH

BEVERLY, Aug. 30.—President Taft was the guest at lunch to-day of Charles P. Searles at the latter's Summer place, Eagle Hill, Ipswich. After breakfast the President went to the Myopia links, where he played golf with Judge C. B. Grant and Samuel Carr, both of Boston.

DOWN TO THE GROUND

All wealth is based on **Real Estate**. To-morrow's **American** will contain the usual mid-week offerings in the **Real Estate** Market / next Sunday's **American** will carry column after column of realty advertising on account of **Labor Day**—the real estate man's best day for showing his goods.

Your advertisement should be among the others in the **Classified** list.

The Classified Department of the American is the People's Own Market

Send Your Real Estate or any other Ads to— 264 Washington St.
80-82 Summer St.
—OR—
Phone "Main 5180"

3 DROWN, ONE SAVED IN BOAT OFF BEVERLY

SALEM, Aug. 30.—Three young men were drowned and a fourth was saved in a rowboat accident half way between Misery Island and the Beverly shore early to-day.

The drowned:

Arnold Surdez of New York, twenty-four years.

Alex Lasst of New York, twenty years.

Leonard Saupere of Lawrence, twenty-one years.

The rescued:

Marcello Cantalope of New York, twenty years.

Waiters in Casino.

The four men were employed as waiters at the Misery Island Casino. At 1 o'clock they started out in a small rowboat. Saupere of Lawrence was the only one knowing how to row. When they started he had the oars.

When a mile off the Beverly shore one of the three inexperienced oarsmen wished to try his hand at rowing. Saupere started to change seats with him. The small boat was tipped over. All four were spilled into the cold water.

Shouted an Hour for Help.

According to the incoherent story of Cantalope, the sole survivor, the four managed to get to the overturned boat. They clung there, chilled to the bone. They shouted for help for an hour.

At 2 o'clock fishermen aboard the Governor Cleaves heard their cries and finally located the boat. When the rescuers arrived Cantalope was clinging to the boat. The other three had succumbed to shock and chill and had slipped to their death beneath the surface. Cantalope, more dead than alive, was taken to the Misery Island Casino. He will live. The bodies of the others were not recovered.

FOURTEEN INJURED IN TERMINAL CRASH

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Fourteen men were injured, seven severely, when a train backing into the mammoth new Pennsylvania terminal here to-day knocked down a big scaffolding upon which painters were working.

BRAYTON DOING WELL.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 30.—The condition of General Charles H. Brayton, the blind Republican leader of this State, who was injured by a fall yesterday, was very favorable to-day.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON

Tuesday, Aug. 30.

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. Not good as a Dictionary Coupon.

BOSTON AMERICAN

DICTIONARY COUPON

Tuesday, Aug. 30.

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Dictionary Dept., 272 Devonshire St., Boston

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Palace at Malmoral Cut Off by Floods.

EDINBURG—The royal palace at Malmoral is virtually cut off from the world by floods, all roads about it being impassable. The entire Dee valley is in a serious condition, according to dispatches received to-day. A man was drowned on a road leading to Braemar, near Balmoral. The situation continues to grow worse, the loss to crops being greater than was first supposed. The danger of famine is imminent, and reports give no prediction of immediate relief.

Urges Strikes to Stop War.

COPENHAGEN—The public sessions of the international Socialist convention will begin to-morrow. Meantime five commissions have been appointed to discuss the main questions to be submitted to the convention. James Keir Hardie, the British Radical member of Parliament, made a sensational speech demanding a general international strike in the event of war breaking out, thus making hostilities impossible.

Indian Conspirators Sentenced.

CALCUTTA—The most important Indian nationalist trial of a decade came to an end to-day when thirteen Begalis connected with the Khulna conspiracy were sentenced to from six to seven years' transportation, three to five years and two to three years. Several codefendants were discharged. The trial has aroused great excitement among the native classes, and disorder is feared.

Kaiser Lenient to Deserters.

BERLIN—Emperor William has commuted the sentence of Henry Schultheis of New York to two months, and it will expire on September 20. Schultheis was sentenced on July 20 to six months' imprisonment by the military court following his conviction on the charge of having deserted from the army in 1885.

Ten Killed in Portuguese Riots.

LISBON—At least ten persons were killed in Portugal in the election riots of Monday, according to the latest reports. Although it was at first believed that the election had passed off quietly, advices from the remoter regions show that clashes between republicans, clericals and troops were numerous.

U. S. Squadron at Chimbote.

LIMA, Peru—The American squadron under command of Rear Admiral Harber has arrived at Chimbote. It will proceed south on Thursday. Admiral Harber has cabled, saluting the Government and the press of Lima.

U. S. Business Men in Japan.

YOKOHAMA—A delegation of American business men, representing the Chambers of Commerce of several cities on the Pacific coast, have arrived here on the Mongolia from San Francisco. The visitors were cordially received in this city and later at Tokio.

Miss Elkins Now in London.

LONDON—Miss Katherine Elkins has arrived here, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. R. Hitt. It is understood that they will return to France at the end of the week. Mrs. Elkins remains at Vichy.

Abruzzi's Chauffeur Fined.

ROME—Nazzaro, chauffeur for the Duke of the Abruzzi, was fined $30 for violating the speed regulations while testing a new racing automobile near Turin. The Duke was in the car.

Four Russian Dreadnoughts.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Bourse Gazette announces that the Admiralty is planning to build four Dreadnoughts for the Black Sea fleet.

British Diplomat Dead.

LONDON—Colonel Sir Charles Bean Euan-Smith, former minister to Tangier and Minister to Bogota, a veteran of the Indian army and the Abyssinian and Afghan wars, died to-day at the age of sixty-eight.

PROMISE NEW NAMES IN RAILROAD GRAFT

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Theophil Reuther, the Illinois Central engineer who discovered and revealed to President Harahan the gigantic car repair swindle, resumed the stand in the trial of Frank E. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles L. Ewing in the municipal court building to-day. Reuther continued the expose of the men "higher up" in the $3,000,000 steals and promised to reveal new names. Henry C. Osterman, head of the Osterman Manufacturing Company, who was head of the concern which is alleged to have robbed the railway, is still missing.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR ARCHBISHOP

In memory of Archbishop Williams, solemn high mass was celebrated at the Cathedral to-day. The celebrant was Monsignor Splaine, with Rev. Thomas P. McCoy as deacon, Rev. John Crane as subdeacon and Rev. Charles J. Sullivan as master of ceremonies. The mass was celebrated under the direction of Archbishop O'Connell.

Filene's Wm. FILENE'S SONS CO. "Walk Through Every Day" Filene's Wm. FILENE'S SONS CO.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

We Were Asked If We Were Sure of Our Ground in Saying "Hundreds of Lots Every Day"—

The person who asked us said—"Of course, I understand that you have a hundred lots every day—but can you truthfully say hundreds, which implies at least 200?" So in order that there might be no question as to the veracity of this statement, we had an inventory taken of certain departments, which emphatically proves the fact that there are HUNDREDS OF LOTS EVERY DAY!

In Suits, Coats and Dresses—there were **95 Lots** (from 1 to 318 pieces of a kind).

In Waists—there were **74 Lots** (from 1 to 211 of a kind).

In Undermuslins—there were **99 Lots** (from 1 to 155 of a kind).

IN ADDITION TO ALL THESE—there were still A GREAT MANY OTHER LOTS NOT COUNTED—because this inventory did not include the GIRLS' DRESSES, the HOSIERY, KNIT UNDERWEAR or SWEATERS!

Hosiery Knit Underwear and Sweaters

for Wednesday—at prices that mean Big Savings for those who take Advantage of these Opportunities!

Union Suits—Women's 39c White Cotton Ribbed Union Suits; Low neck, sleeveless, torchon lace trimmed pants (slightly imperfect) **25c**

Vests —Women's 25c Swiss Ribbed Vests; Low neck, sleeveless, lace yokes............ **12½c**

Hosiery —Women's 50c Imported Gauze and Medium Weight Lisle Stockings; High spliced heels, double soles and toes, garter tops **29c**

Sweaters—Women's 4.98 Pure Worsted Sweater Coats in gray, rib stitch, ¾ length.............. **2.95**

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised—Wednesday!

Going to the Country?

Why leave these pages of daily feminine interest behind?—

HAVE THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU

Daily and Sunday, 1 Week 11c | *Daily and Sunday, 3 Weeks, 33*

Daily and Sunday, 2 Weeks, 22c | *Daily and Sunday, 4 Weeks, 44c*

We Pay the Postage

DICTIONARIES GO WITH RUSH ON FIRST DAY

Dictionaries went with a rush on the opening day of the actual issue of books under the splendid Dictionary offer of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The chance to get a valuable Webster's dictionary for only thirty-five cents and seven consecutive coupons from the daily and Sunday AMERICAN is rightly appreciated by the public.

The other offers, made in connection with this Dictionary proposition, also appeal tremendously to the people. These are the sixty-five cent and ninety-five cent offers.

The first set of coupons could be completed last Sunday. So the first opportunity for redeeming the coupons and securing the Dictionary was yesterday. From morning till night there was a steady stream of Dictionary applicants. About fifteen hundred volumes were given out to hand. Many more were sent out in mail orders. Especial attention is called to the fact that the mail delivery service is prompt.

All Classes Represented.

The Dictionary applicants represent all classes and ages. The school children, the students, laboring people, professional men and women and others—all grasp quickly and eagerly at the educational opportunity.

The offer is most timely. It comes just at the beginning of the school and college season, when Webster's dictionary is highly useful to the student of all classes. In a vast educational centre like Boston this opportunity will be keenly valued.

The offer of the BOSTON AMERICAN in regard to the Webster dictionary is the most liberal and interesting one ever made by a newspaper to its readers. It will be a great help to pupils and teachers alike. It places before its readers a chance to get a genuine 1910 edition of Webster's condensed dictionary at about one-third the publisher's price.

Contains 1,500 Illustrations.

The splendid up-to-date lexicon of the English language thus offered is published by the G. & C. Merriman Company and is a practical abridgment of the standard unabridged volume which has for many years been the accepted authority for universities, colleges and schools, the United States Supreme Court and the diplomatic service. It is self-pronouncing, contains 1,500 illustrations and defines 45,000 words, besides containing 124 pages of "helps" to students. It has the largest scope of any dictionary published short of the great volume which is unwieldy to handle and whose bulk is due to contents which seldom has practical value as school or college or business aids.

The newspaper buying public is well aware of the extraordinary values of the Household Premiums given in the past by the BOSTON AMERICAN. These premiums to-day adorn thousands of homes in New England. But this dictionary is a greater bargain than any premium hitherto offered. Its intrinsic worth will appeal to everybody.

Three Styles of Binding.

The dictionary is offered in three styles of binding.

Book 1, which can be obtained for thirty-five cents and seven dictionary coupons, is bound in durable cloth with plain edges and without thumb index. It is particularly adapted for the use of school children.

Book 2 is bound in tan-colored calf, is flexible, has square corners and is offered for sixty-five cents and seven dictionary coupons. It is just the style of dictionary which will prove most useful on a business of professional man's desk.

Both books 1 and 2 are 7⅝x5¼x1⅝ in size.

Book 3 is bound in seal-grained morocco, is semi-flexible, has a patent thumb index and is the product of high grade printing on high grade paper. It is a beautifully, strong, durable and extremely valuable volume. This book contains, besides the contents of books 1 and 2, a general map of the United States, a general map of the world, flags of the nations, flags and pennants of the international code, signal service code, astronomical charts of the planetary system and in size is 7¾x5¾x1¾. It is offered for seven dictionary coupons, and 95 cents. It will be found a handsome book for any table.

A Handsome Volume.

To get a standard dictionary for less money than it can be obtained elsewhere all readers need do is to cut out seven dictionary coupons of consecutive dates from the daily and Sunday AMERICAN and present them with the price of any one of the three books desired. Arrangements have been made with the publishers which will insure there being all the copies on hand needed to promptly meet the demand. There will be no waiting on the part of readers and no delay in delivery.

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This dictionary, whether it be style 1, 2 or 3, is worth many times its price. It is something which is needed in every home as well as in every office. Such an opportunity to obtain a book which both parents and children can use is seldom offered.

ELEVATED CAUSES SALE OF CHURCH

The Egleston Square Methodist Episcopal Church will be sold at public auction on the lawn in front of the edifice Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The sale of the church property is caused by the rumble of trains passing over the new Forest Hills etxension of the Elevated along Washington street. Since last Spring, when the line was opened, the congregation has steadily dwindled. A new site on Walnut avenue is under consideration. Suit will be brought against the elevated to recover the damage.

SEEKS DIVORCE TO MARRY MANICURE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—William D. Bishop, former secretary and director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, the millionaire grandson of its founder, announced to-day his intention of getting a divorce from his wife, from whom he separated three years ago, in order to marry Mrs. Pauline Valentine, until recently a manicure girl with a parlor in Fifth avenue.

A. Shuman & Co.

A Special Card to Ladies.

We are now offering small lots of Ladies' Waists at remarkably low prices to clean up our stock for Fall business.

Ladies' Batiste and Lawn Waists, Dutch necks (a few high necks), reduced from $1, $1.50 and $2, to **79c**

Also a small lot of colored Madras Tailored Waists (broken sizes), reduced from $2.00, to **1.45**

Third Floor Annex.

SHUMAN CORNER

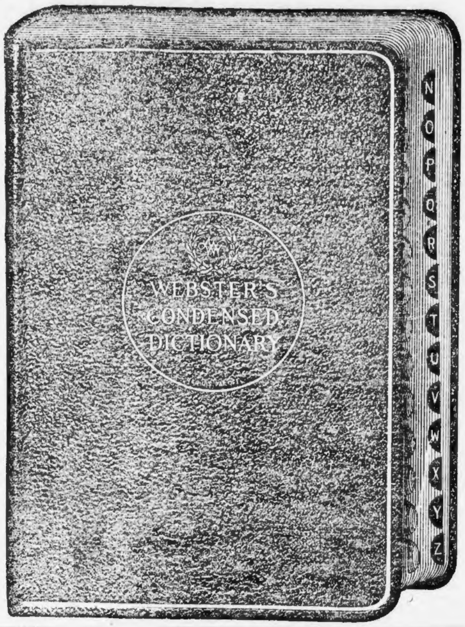
Dictionaries for Everybody

A DICTIONARY is something that never loses its usefulness. Every home and office should have one, as there is hardly a day passing but what you do not have occasion to refer to it.

Even though you only use it once a year you are repaid for having it around.

Therefore, it being one of the most useful articles in every day life, the Boston American is giving its readers this opportunity to get one at a nominal price.

All you need to do is to cut out Seven Dictionary Coupons of consecutive dates from the Daily and Sunday Boston American and present them with the price of any one of the three books you desire.



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General Contents of Webster's Condensed Dictionary

A dictionary of the English language, with copious etymologies, accurate definitions, pronunciations, spelling and appendixes of general reference, derived from the Unabridged Dictionary of Noah Webster, D. D., LL. D., edited under the supervision of Noah Porter, D. D., LL. D., late president of Yale College. Contains 46,297 defined words (25 to 40 per cent. more than dictionaries of similar scope); 1,500 text illustrations; 691 pages of dictionary proper; 124 pages of students' "helps" as follows:

Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World; Abbreviations in Common Use; Foreign Words and Phrases; Weights, Measures, etc.; Coins and Their Values; Dictionary of Business and Law Terms; English Christian Names; Classical and Mythological Names; Famous Names and Familiar Phrases; Punctuation Rules; Use of Capital Letters; Rules for Spelling, Derivatives, Plurals, etc.; Forms of Address; Parliamentary Order in Public Meetings; National Flowers, Birthstones, Wedding Anniversaries; Antidotes to Common Poisons; Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States; United Postal Rates and Regulations; Postal Rates for all Classes of Matter; Holidays in the United States; Standard Time in the United States and Canada; Relative Time of Different Cities; Notable Events of American History; Historical and Population Statistics of the United States; One Hundred Largest Cities in the United States; Information as to Patents; Information as to Copyrights; Declaration of Independence; Constitution of the United States; Simplified Spelling.

No. 1 — **Webster's Condensed Dictionary,** bound in durable cloth; plain edges, and without thumb index. This book contains, page for page, all of the general contents, the same as Book No. 3, but does not have the color maps and charts. Size: 7⅝x5¼x1⅝. Seven Dictionary Coupons and **35c**

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No. 3 — **Webster's Condensed Dictionary** (like illustration) bound in seal-grain morocco, semi-flexible—patent thumb index—beautiful strong, durable; high grade printing on high grade paper. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere this book contains color maps and charts as follows: General Map of the United States; General Map of the World; Flags of the Nations; Flags and Pennants of the International Code; Signal Service Code; Astronomical Charts of the Planetary System. Size: 7¾x5¾x1¾. Seven Dictionary Coupons and............ .... **95c**

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MAXIM TRAPPED FAKE MEDIUM BY USE OF SCALES

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Sir Hiram Maxim has given an explanation of how Mrs. Tomson, the materializing medium, was unmasked during a rigid test of her so-called powers at the inventor's laboratory. The woman's husband, in a letter to the press, had declared the test a complete victory for Mrs. Tomson.

Sir Hiram Maxim says:

"It was Mrs. Tomson who raised Mr. Stead's son from the dead and materialized him in her cabinet and marched him out to greet his delighted father. Mr. Stead had no difficulty at all in recognizing his son, but was rather surprised that he had a weak, squeaky female voice, which would seem to show that the son had been reborn into the next world as a girl.

"Mrs. Tomson was at the Alhambra Music Hall seventeen weeks, during which time she materialized out of the air of her own body about 300 pounds of material, and still she had not lost one ounce of weight. Had she kept all the live stock thus produced she would have had a fair-sized menagerie.

Had Her Put on Tights.

"Having quoted the plain and spiritual truths of the Tomsons, which is a fair specimen of the kind of truth told by mediums, I will now give the exact truth as told by an old and experienced civil engineer.

"The success of the 'Tomson mystery' depends altogether upon Mrs. Tomson not being really searched before she enters the cabinet. It is an easy matter to make a cabinet and be sure that it is empty. If Mrs. Tomson took 'the goods' into the cabinet on the outside of her clothing, it would be apparent; therefore, the goods must be concealed under her clothing.

"Seeing that anything like a thorough search was absolutely impossible, I determined on another course altogether.

"When the Tomsons arrived at my laboratory I handed to Mrs. Tomson some black tights that had been specially made for her, and she was shown into a small room and the door was then closed. I had told her that she could take off as much or as little as she liked, so long as she put it on the tights.

Lost Weight in Seance.

"When she passed from this room and entered a second dressing room she was put into a specially made combination suit which enveloped her from head to foot, the headpiece being made of chiffon and sewn on the body of the combination suit. She was not examined at all when disrobing and preparing for the tests. Before entering the cabinet she was weighed on some accurate and sensitive scales. She remained no fewer than fifty-five minutes in the cabinet, during which time she was laboring and struggling sufficiently to cause a good deal of commotion, which was plainly perceptible.

"Upon drawing back the curtain she was apparently in a state of collapse. The inside of the cabinet was strewn with small fragments of flowers; there was also a snake over three feet long in the cabinet. The chiffon headpiece had been ripped from the combination suit in front and numerous small bits of flowers were strewn about inside of the headpiece, where she had torn them to bits in extracting them about her neck.

"Upon being weighed she was found to be two and three-quarter pounds lighter than when she went into the cabinet, and the snake and fragment of flowers weighed slightly over two pounds.

"Upon re-entering the dressing room the ladies assisted her to remove the combination, and they found that she had only succeeded in extracting about two-thirds of the flowers; the rest were still secreted in her bosom and inside of the tights.

"She requested the ladies to put the flowers out of sight as quickly as possible, and they hid them under a mat.

"Mrs. Tomson admitted that she had been caught fairly, but she said it was the first time, and that the test was altogether too severe. She had done her best, and had failed. She said that she had the snake concealed in her sleeve under her arm and that she thought it had paralyzed her arm."

CHECK FOREST FIRE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Fires on the Tahoe national forest in California are under control. The actual damage and the actual area burned are slight, according to a report made by Forester Olmstead in charge of that reserve, to the forest service to-day.

SHEINWALD'S
40 SUMMER STREET

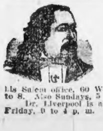
A big manufacturer just sacrificed to me for spot cash 35 cases (1260 pairs) of Women's Fine Shoes and Oxfords—the high-grade kind that retail for $3.50 and $4.00 in the swell shops. I'm selling them—choice, $1.95

Remember the Number
40
SUMMER ST.

These Women's Shoes come in 2 and 3 eyelet Oxfords—Pumps and High Bluchers and Buttons—in Patent, Colt, Gun Metal, Russia Calf, French and Vici Kid—all lasts and complete range of sizes. Mail Orders Filled.

School Shoes

My purchase contained 30 cases of Misses', Boys' and Girls' Box Calf and Vici Kid School Shoes. The $2 and $3 style and durability kind. I'll sell for $1.00



"And the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations."

So are the Roots, Herbs and Barks which Dr. Liverpool uses in his medicines. Dr. Liverpool has his office in Boston, at 589 Tremont street, where he may be consulted every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m. Dr. Liverpool is at his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Wednesday, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 3 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Liverpool is at his Lynn office, 10 Central avenue, every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

SOCIETY GASPS, THEN APPLAUDS, BAREFOOT DANCES OF COUNTESS

Barefoot dancer, who entertained North Shore society at Magnolia in a benefit performance for the Sharon Sanitorium.

COUNTESS THAMARA DE SWIRSKY
PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY AIMEE DUPONT 1910

BOSTON AND NORTH SHORE SMART SET DEBATING OVER NEWEST SENSATION.

Wholly fascinated—yet a little appalled, the Boston and North Shore society girl is debating in her mind to-day about really taking up the dancing fad a la Swirsky.

The dancing of Countess Thamara de Swirsky, the young Russian of grace and beauty combined, is both elegant and daring. That is the verdict of Boston society which beheld her at the Sharon Sanitarium benefit at the North Shore Grill tea gardens.

The Boston society girl likes beautiful dances. Many of the debutantes and young matrons can, in the privacy of their homes, offer dances which would secure them instant engagements in public.

Ever since Maude Allen, Ruth St. Denis and other noted barefoot and barelegged dancers showed their art and charms to society, the members of the younger Smart Set have taken up the fad, have practised the dances and have become adept.

The Swirsky dances, however, are conspicuous—or, rather, the dancer herself is conspicuous, for her costume, or lack of costume.

Gauzy, shimmery, transparent and scant into the bargain, are the robes of plaited chiffon in which the Countess de Swirsky whirls and steps about. Under the Summer sun the rounded figure of the Countess gleams softly, but with startling distinctness. In the gentle North Shore breezes the diaphanous robes swirl and wave and rise and fall. It is an alluring performance.

Sets Society's Tongue Ageing.

So the Boston society damsel, always striving for new and beautiful diversion and accomplishment, is wondering—just wondering—whether she has the courage to emulate the Countess de Swirsky, even in more abundant costume.

The Countess Thamara de Swirsky is causing a lot of ponder and discussion, for that matter. For a girl who has been in this country less than a year she has set society's tongue going finely—all on account of her dancing.

She came to Boston last April to join the Loie Fuller troupe of ballet girls at the Boston Opera House. She is twenty-one years old, descendant of a prominent Russian family. She became a noted pianist in her teens. Then she started dancing.

Two weeks ago she went to Newport. There she did several things of note. She scored American society women for frowning, thereby spoiling their beauty, and for wearing corsets, thereby ruining their figures.

"I never wore a corset in my life," said the Countess.

Then the Countess made two engagements. One was to dance at a dinner dance given by Mrs. James B. Haggin. The other was to dance at the tableaux vivants given at the Newport Casino under direction of Miss Jean Wallack.

It was very odd, but some of the same women who applauded—also gasped at—the Countess at the Haggin dinner declined to pose in the tableaux vivants if the Countess was to twinkle her bare, pink toes there. Result—the Countess left Newport just before the Casino tableaux. The society women, who had started to withdraw from the tableaux, appeared there after all.

The fine distinction drawn by the society women of Newport between applauding a Swirsky dance at a private dinner and posing in tableaux at which she was a special feature struck some of the people as nothing less than unique.

Spectators Gasp, Then Applaud.

And now the Countess has danced before our own Boston and North Shore society at the Sharon Sanitarium benefit at the North Shore Grill. The function was a musicale. Society, par excellence, was there. A large green carpet was spread under the tea garden trees. In a big semi-circle, pleasingly near, were chairs for the audience.

John Densmore, the celebrated young pianist, played a brief introductory measure. Suddenly, from a bit of shrubbery at one side, the Countess appeared.

There was one look and a gasp, then society settled itself to watch. The white robes of the dancer were extremely thin, diaphanous. Her neck, arms and feet were bare. She moved slowly across the lawn to the carpet. Her head was bent. Her arms were folded on her bosom. She halted a second at the centre of the carpet and glanced around. The audience murmured appreciation.

Then, to the music of Gluck's "Orphee," the Countess moved in a Greek dance of stately rythym. At the close of the dance applause was "a riot," as they say on the vaudeville stage. The Countess bowed twice, then flashed back into the shrubbery.

Her second dance was in smoke-gray costume to the music of Gluck's "Musette." The darker hue of her costume concealed her figure no more than the white one did. Applause was again enthusiastic. The third dance was to Glazunoff's "Baccanal"; her fourth and last to the "Fledermaus" of the younger Strauss. The program concluded and society broke into a perfect buzz of discussion.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

YOUR HEALTH

Your state of mind is merely a reflection of the state of your body. Your bodily health cannot be good if the food you eat is not properly masticated.

Bad teeth create stomach troubles. Look to your teeth. WE save your teeth—put new ones where needed—fit out your mouth the way nature intended. Trained dentists — registered graduate practitioners only. All work guaranteed.

Gold fillings $1.00 and upward. Silver 50 cents and up. Porcelain Crowns $3 and up. Cleaning Teeth 50 cents. Full set of Teeth $5. Painless operations.

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578 Washington St. (Cor. Hayward Pl.)
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CZAR AT HESSE IN EFFORT TO SAVE CZARINA

FRIEDBERG, Hesse, Aug. 30.—Guarded by the most elaborate precautions taken for royalty's safety in a generation, the Czar and the Czarina arrived here to-day. Every effort to keep the exact time of their arrival secret had been made to throw the public officials off. It is known that nothing would have brought Nicholas and Alexandra from Russia particularly at this time except the fact that the step was the last hope in the Empress's fight to regain her health. She is still suffering from the attack which a few months ago led to the announcement that she had lost her mind.

For two weeks the police have been preparing for their arrival. Every radical has been under surveillance, and every known Anarchist has been arrested on one pretext or another or ordered from the vicinity.

On Guard for Anarchists.

For the second time within a week the police of Europe have detailed their most expert men to protecting a ruler. The report that South American Anarchists, acting under the orders of their European leaders, had designs on the life of Victor Emmanuel of Italy on his trip to Montenegro for the elevation ceremonies of King Nicholas resulted in unusual precautions.

The local Hesse police to-day are reinforced with 400 Berlin police, and as many more detectives, most of them from the bureaus that deal with Anarchists, are at the spa or in its vicinity, in disguise.

The ancient castle given over to the Russian royalties is to-day surrounded with phalanxes of troops and the town itself, with 7,000 inhabitants, has the appearance of a military camp. In all there are 4,000 soldiers on duty here.

Troops Surround Castle.

A high fence with an electric attachment that converts it into a deadly barrier surrounds the castle, whose openings even to the drains have been covered with gridirons. At the entrance to the park are stationed police dogs. To prevent any mistakes in identity, every soldier and policeman has been provided with a photograph of the Czar. Along the route selected for the Czar's journey more than 5,000 troops were stationed two days ago, a sentinel being placed every hundred yards, with patrols at all crossings. It is said the imperial couple left St. Petersburg in a new armor plated car. The route chosen was via Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia.

SUFFOLK A. O .H. BOARD TO MEET

A special meeting of the Suffolk County A. O. H. board, consisting of the five officers of each division in the county, will be held Friday evening in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. The meeting is called by the County president, Richard Dwyer, to make final returns for Field Day tickets and to plain for the parade Columbus Day.

The Suffolk County A. O. H. will be the second organization in line, immediately following the K. of C. The seventy-six A. O. H. divisions will turn out.

At the meeting Friday night committees will be appointed.

TWO RAILROADS AND BANK ARE SUED

The Boston & Maine, the New Haven company, the First National Bank and Potter & Wrightington are defendants in a suit brought in the superior court by William D. Graves, a flour broker. Graves has a claim for $46 as commissions against the Abilene Milling Company of Kansas and is seeking to reach a carload of flour shipped by that company and consigned to Potter & Wrightington. The draft is in the possession of the First National Bank and Graves asks that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the car and sell the flour for his benefit.

THREE KILLED; SCORE INJURED BY CYCLONE

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Aug. 30.—Three persons were killed and a score injured, four seriously, during the night, when a cyclone demolished Heaton, Wells County, according to advices received to-day. Loaded box cars were blown 20 feet along the track of the Northern Pacific Turtle Lake branch. Not a building in the town escaped damage and a majority were destroyed, according to the dispatches. The Monarch elevator was overturned and the station was whipped into splinters. Houses in some instances were turned completely around on their foundations.

ASK TURBINE ENGINE FOR HIBBARD BOAT

The infirmary trustees have written to Mayor Fitzgerald asking for a further appropriation of $2500 with which to install a turbine engine in the new boat George A. Hibbard, which is now under construction in South Boston. This need was not felt by the department trustees when the new boat was planned and they have only recently become convinced that a turbine engine is needed to make the boat answer the requirements of the department.

WAKEFIELD MAKES PHONE RATE PROTEST

Mayor Fitzgerald received a letter to-day from the Wakefield Board of Selectmen protesting against the proposed revision of the telephone rates and soliciting his support in securing a schedule of rates which will better satisfy the general public.

"Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, August 27th, averaged 10.01 cents per pound."

OBFUSCATE ?

This word looks easy—pronounces easy—and could be used in an ordinary conversation without attracting undue attention. But what does it mean? **There is the question.**

It is on page 383 of **Webster's Condensed Dictionary**—the most compact and most valuable reference book ever issued for the student of **English.**

You may learn how to have one of these books in your library by reading the **American's** offer in another column of to-day's paper.

AMERICAN GIRL SINGERS TO AID OPERA CHORUS

A distinctly American flavor, so far as it is possible, will be imparted in the productions offered to opera lovers of Boston this season, which begins on Monday evening, Nov. 7, and continues twenty weeks. There will be eighty regular subscription performances, besides popular Saturday evening performances and extra performances.

During the past Summer American girls with good voices have been rehearsing to help make up the chorus of the Boston Opera Company, so that this feature of the productions will be up to the high standard of last season, and it is expected that it will surpass it.

Besides the splendid singers seen here last season, Henry Russell has engaged many new singers which he has personally found on a voyage of discovery through Europe. Through a system of interchange with the companies of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, Boston will be able to see the most brilliant series of operas this season ever presented in this city.

The public will be much interested in the production of Frederick S. Converse's new opera, "The Sacrifice," which is to be sung in English in February. This opera was selected from a number of American operas as representing the highest standard that has yet been attained in American operatic composition. This production will be in the hands of Wallace Goodrich.

Another novelty will be the production of "Le Enfant Prodigue," by Claude Debussy. He is the composer of "Pelleas et Melisande." Another novelty will be the production for the first time in America of "Habanera," by Laparra, which has been given with great success in Paris. The "Girl of the Golden West," by Puccini, is to be seen here, also.

Arnaldo Conti and Wallace Goodrich, both liked last Winter, return this season. Andre Caplet, premier Grand Prix de Rome, has joined Mr. Russell's forces, as has also Roberto Moranzoni, a favorite in Italy.

Twelve operas have been added to the repertoire of last year. The chorus consists of 125 girls, eighty experienced choristers and the others pretty American girls who can sing and dance.

JAMAICA POND HERO STILL UNIDENTIFIED

The body of the hero who lost his life while making an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Mrs. Catherine J. Hogarty of No. 16 Hall street, Jamaica Plain, who was drowned when she plunged into Jamaica Pond to save her three-year-old daughter Marie, lies on a slab at the City Hospital Morgue to-day, still unidentified.

WORKMAN BADLY HURT.

While working on the lighter Robina at Pier No. 1, South Boston, to-day, Dennis McCarthy, residence unknown, fell twenty feet through a hatchway and was badly hurt. He was taken to the Relief Station. McCarthy was employed by the Martin & White Garbage Company, Spectacle Island, and was unloading iron drums.

LADY ERSKINE, WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND ON MOOR

REINSTATED ON THE WATERTOWN POLICE

Patrolman John S. McNamara, for ten years on the Watertown police force, and who was suspended recently in connection with some drugstore arrests, has been reinstated after a hearing before the selectmen of that town. It was intimated that the Beacon Drug Company had been tipped off that spotters were about to visit the place. Anyhow, when such a visit was made there was no evidence found of a violation of the law. McNamara was suspended on suspicion of having given information to the drugstore, but when his side of the case was heard by the selectmen he was put back in his place and exonerated.

NOBLEWOMAN PERISHES ON SCOTCH MOOR

GLASGOW, Aug. 30.—The body of a woman, on which there was a large sum of money, found on the Scottish moors, has been identified as that of Lady Marjorie Erskine, second daughter of the Earl of Buchan.

Lady Erskine was a popular society woman. She had been missing for a month. The condition of the body makes it difficult to discover the cause of her death. There is no evidence of foul play, however, and it is believed she lost her way in the moors and died of exposure. A man who was searching for white heather found the body lying in a secluded spot on the historic rock of Craiglilachie, whose cliffs rise above Aviemore.

Lord Cardross, the deceased's brother, identified the remains from the clothing.

Lady Erskine, with a maid, registered at a hotel in Kingussie July 30. She left the hotel the same day, and since that time was not seen alive. The maid remained a day or two longer and then disappeared. The police believe that Lady Erskine wandered about the moors, became lost and perished far from the aid of the isolated farmers. Search is being made for the missing maid, who may know of the movements of her mistress.

VANDERBILT IS BETTER.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—The attending physicians to-day announced that Reginald Vanderbilt is some better.

HAIR DANGERS

Three Foolish Things That Many Women Do

Women who put ammonia into the water when washing their hair probably do not understand what they are doing. Ammonia not only turns the hair gray prematurely, but has a deadly effect upon the hair roots. If you want thin, gray, lifeless hair early in life, use ammonia when cleaning the hair. Any tonic or invigorator containing alcohol is also dangerous. Alcohol makes the hair gray and is injurious to the scalp. Most soaps and shampoos contain too much alkali, and people who use them run the danger of losing their hair, because alkali is deadly in its effects. The hair should be kept clean with Birt's Head Wash, which is absolutely safe, contains no ammonia or alcohol, and there is in it not a trace of free alkali. It is made of a mild, pure soap, combined with glycerin, cocoanut oil, white of eggs and salicylic acid. Use Birt's Head Wash, and your hair will be as beautiful, soft and glossy as you could wish for, and there will be not a sign of scales or dandruff on the scalp.

A Whirlwind Finish

Fancy having your free choice of the remainder of our $40, $35, $30, $28, $25, $22.50, $20, $18 and $15 Suits of Spring and Summer at

$12

ISN'T such an opportunity too rare and too wonderful to even *think* about missing?

That is *exactly* what we offer you. End of *season* is the *reason.*

Many of these Suits are medium weights — eminently desirable for fall wear.

Come in to-morrow!

No C. O. D. or charge orders during this sale. Alterations charged for at cost.

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Corner Washington Street and Temple Place Blake Building

WILLARD EXPECTS FLYING RECORDS IN BOSTON MEET

By CHARLES FOSTER WILLARD.

In writing this article for the BOSTON AMERICAN I am undertaking something hitherto given a wide berth by myself. Journalism to the experienced newspaper man may be second nature, but to an aeronaut—well, it is vastly different.

First of all, I wish to express my pleasure at being back in Boston after so long an absence. Born in this Athens of America, I have always cherished fond remembrances of my youth spent here. And it is doubly pleasing to me to participate in one of the most interesting events which has taken place in this city since its foundation—namely, the Harvard-Boston aero meet, which commences at Squantum next Saturday.

In looking over the list of entries I am impressed more and more with the real importance of the event. Not only have those in charge arranged an admirable assortment of events, but a more representative and capable assemblage of airmen has never been gathered together on an aviation field.

Curtiss, Brookins, Johnstone, Massen, De Baeder, Roe, Grahame-White and the others, each in himself worth going miles to see, will be among the contestants. The field is ideal, all arrangements have been completed, everything for the comfort of the visiting aviators has been attended to. The field at Squantum, with its vast, spreading area of low, level ground, would gladden the heart of the most critical aviator.

The events and the trophies offered to the winners are all tempting. Persons interested in aviation should watch for the following records to be broken:

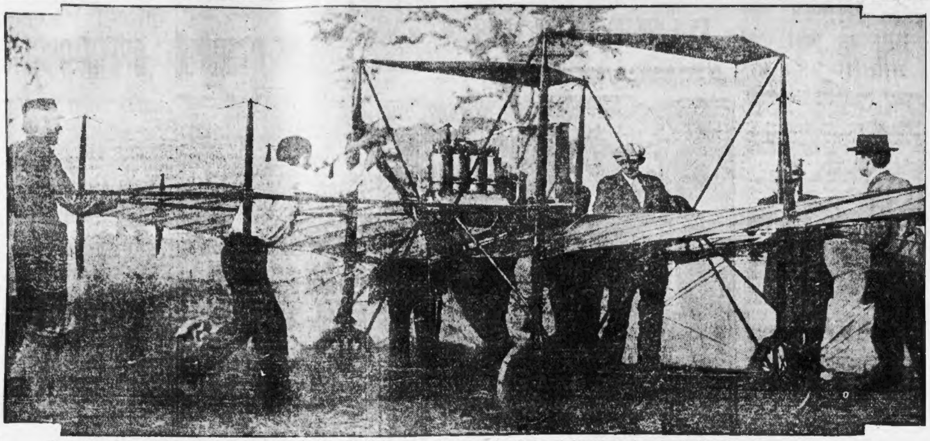
Altitude—Greater than Brookins made July 8, 1910, 6,160 feet, and possibly that of Drexel, August 11 (not yet confirmed as official), 6,752 feet.

Distance—Exceed that made by Olieslagers, July 11, 1910, 244 miles, 5 hours 3 minutes 5 seconds.

Speed—Faster than Bleriot, July 10, 1910, 66.2 miles per hour—using 1 minute and 48 seconds making one lap of the Harvard course.

Getaway—C. Grahame-White, August 16, 1910, 20 feet 9 inches.

AVIATOR KEARNY TESTING THE ENGINE OF HIS AIRSHIP



The Aeronaut is Seen at the Left, Coatless, Turning the Propeller Blades of His Four Cylinder Engine at Squantum. Snapshot by BOSTON AMERICAN Photographer.

STATE SENATOR CROSBY AGAINST FIGHT PICTURES

Senator J. Howell Crosby of Arlington has joined the great force of lawmakers of the country who have organized as the National League of Lawmakers to Stop Prize Fighting. Senator Crosby in a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN says:

"I am in hearty accord with the movement which you are undertaking looking toward the abolishment of prizefighting in this country."

J. Frank Campbell of Kingman, Me., writes as follows:

"The people should make such laws that will punish the brutal, lawless gang that encourages prizefighting. So long as we encourage it we should not point the finger of scorn at the bullfights in Spain, the cockpits of Cuba or any other place.

"I am pleased to say the State of Maine does not allow moving pictures of prizefights, but am sorry to say that they do allow so-called boxing matches, which are nearly as bad.

"We should all see to it that there is a bill introduced and passed in the next Legislature to totally stop the so-called boxing match and prizefight."

David S. Fessenden, a Selectman of South Brookline, N. H., states his position in this language:

"It is a shame that we who call ourselves a civilized nation should allow such brutal exhibitions as prizefights. I should like to see a national law passed that would put a stop to prizefighting. If this cannot be done the voters should see that every man sent to the State Legislature is against it."

CONGRESSMAN PUTS UP PRIZE FOR ELKS

Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea has donated a loving cup as a trophy to be played for by the ball teams of the Lynn and Everett Elks on September 7 at the Everett High School grounds. Some time ago Congressman Roberts was present at a game between the two teams, in which Everett Lodge, of which he is a member, was defeated. He desired another game and put up the prize as an incentive.

8-INCH RAINFALL FLOODS LINCOLN, NEB.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 30.—A rainfall of a fraction over eight inches in as many hours brought serious flood conditions. Michael Sardon, a Turk, was drowned and it is reported that children lost their lives in a Lincoln suburb.

CROWDS OUT TO SEE CURTISS IN BIG FLIGHT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Crowds began gathering before dawn to-day along the Lake Erie shore for miles to witness one of the most daring aviation feats yet attempted in America, Glenn H. Curtiss's flight from Euclid Beach, Cleveland, to Cedar Point, a distane of sixty-three miles, and return. The total of 126 miles on the course compared favorably with Curtiss's historic flight down the Hudson valley from Albany to New York, 137 miles. In that, however, he alighted after doing seventy-five miles to secure fuel.

The indications were that if high winds did not stop or prevent the flight, 1,000,000 persons would witness Curtiss speed through the air. Early in the day excursion steamers set out from Cleveland and from Sandusky, near Cedar Point, as well as from intermediary ports, jammed to the gunwales with sightseers.

Curtiss in his camp overhauled his machine. "It's in good shape," he said, "and I anticipate no difficulty if the weather is favorable. I not only expect to make the flight, but I hope to win the $15,000 prizes for altitude and speed records."

Though the day opened auspiciously, a freshening breeze soon came up and at 10:30 a. m. it was blowing twenty-five miles an hour. Curtiss then announced that the chances for going were slight unless the wind died down. His schedule had been arranged to call for a departure between noon and 2 p. m.

SUIT FOR OWNERSHIP OF ART COLLECTION

Judge Braley of the Supreme Judicial Court to-day refused to grant an injunction asked by Herbert W. Burke, executor of the estate of Joseph M. Wade, to restrain Yamanaka brothers from prosecuting a suit to try the title to a collection of rare Chinese and Japanese objects which Yamanaka claim under a bill of sale given by Wade on January 18, 1905. Wade died on the 22d of that month. The plaintiffs say that Wade's mental condition was such at the time he signed the bill of sale that he did not realize what he was doing. Judge Braley ruled that the proper place to bring the bill was in the Superior Court.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR AVIATORS

Continued from First Page.

will fill the bag with gas in the hope that he may be able to make the trip to the Boston Common to-morrow. This, however, depends on the condition of the coating given the gasbag.

Kearny was out with the early birds. But he was not up too early to find a small crowd of spectators on hand. These watched him go over the various parts of his monoplane with the greatest curiosity. Several minor accidents which had handicapped the aviator before he got off the ground for his first short flight had been speedily repaired. It was but a short time before Kearny pronounced his machine fit for a good flight.

Hilliard Has New Motor.

Later on other aviators appeared, and in addition to looking on while Kearny was about his task, examined their own aeroplanes.

Great interest centered in Kearny's experiments with his motor. Evidently the motor was in fine fettle, for the propeller whirred around at great speed, indicating that the chances were of the best for a successful flight. The velocity shown was about 1,000 revolutions a minute.

Kearny seemed satisfied that the motor was in fine working order.

It was announced that William Hilliard was expected any moment on the field with his machine. The parts will be put together some time to-day. Hilliard, it was said, will not attempt to make a flight until to-morrow.

In his flights, according to the information given out to-day, Hilliard will use a specially prepared motor built at Springfield for him by Oscar Hedstrom, the old-time bicycle and motorcycle man. It is an eight-cylinder affair, water cooled. It weighs 115 pounds.

One of the most interested spectators was Charlie Taft, son of President Taft, who appeared with W. Starling Burgess, owner of the Pfitzner machine used by Aviator Kearny. Sky-piloting was explained to young Taft in detail.

The first torpedo boat division, United States Navy, consisting of the Macdonough, Bailey and Stringham, has been ordered to Boston for patrol duty during the meet.

SCHOONER IS ASHORE IN FOG

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 30.—The fishing schooner Speculator of Gloucester, bound to the fishing grounds, went ashore near the Beacon Hill Bar Life Saving Station here early to-day during a heavy fog, and will be a total loss.

The fishing schooner A. B. Nickerson of Boston attempted to take her off with the incoming tide, but failed. The power boat Victory of the life saving station took off part of the Speculator's crew, the others getting away in their own dory.

HELD AT LYNN ON PICKPOCKET CHARGE

LYNN, Aug. 30.—A man giving his name as Jack Gold, and believed to be well known to the police of Boston, was held in $1,000 bonds by Judge Lummus in the Lynn District Court to-day on the charge of being a pickpocket. His case was continued until Saturday. Officer Edward O'Hara declares he found the prisoner's hand in the pocket of an unknown man on a "Narrow Guage" train.

PUEBLO GREETS COL. ROOSEVELT

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 30.—Pueblo was up early to-day in preparation for its reception to Theodore Roosevelt, who came here from Denver to help dedicate the new Y. M. C. A. building.

The welcome the former President received in Denver, where nearly every one in the city turned out to meet him, had a repetition here. Flags and bunting transformed the streets into vistas of red, white and blue.

From here Colonel Roosevelt goes to Osawatomie, Kan., where to-morrow he will discuss national problems in what is expected to be one of the most significant speeches of his tour.

FEDERAL APPEAL IN RAILROAD CASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—The Department of Justice to-day docketed with the Supreme Court of the United States the case of the government against the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, which case constituted a suit under the anti-trust act against various transportation companies, alleging a combination which imposes excessive rates for transportation of passengers or freight over the Eads bridge at St. Louis. This action of the department to-day serves as an appeal from the decision of the United States Circuit for the eastern district of Missouri dismissing the government's bill of complaint.

TARIFF FIGURES IN CAROLINA POLITICS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—Though the liquor question is the main issue, the tariff is an important factor in the Democratic primaries held throughout the State to-day. The Insurgent element has made a hot campaign in the Sixth and Seventh districts against Congressmen J. E. Ellerbe and A. F. Lever, respectively, because of their votes at Washington in support of the tariff on lumber. The indications were for a heavy poll. A hot fight has been waged between the advocates of State-wide prohibition and the existing local option laws.

MRS. DREXEL AIDS CHAUFFEURS' DANCE

NEWPORT, Aug. 30.—Mrs. John R. Drexel has saved the day for the chauffeurs. With characteristic magnanimity she has cancelled the dinner and dance she had arranged for Thursday night so that the ball of the chauffeurs may be a success. There will be no other society functions in Newport on that night. Society will wait upon the convenience of its hired help.

TO-NIGHT
Cascarets
BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND LIVER
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c. 25c. 50c.
All Druggists

KIDNEY TROUBLE is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

HERE IS THE 28-MILE COURSE FOR $10,000 FLYING PRIZE

Once around course at aviation field	Distance 2.00 miles
Field to Boston Light	Distance 7.62 miles
Boston Light to field	Distance 7.62 miles
Field to State House, Beacon Hill	Distance 4.77 miles
State House to field	Distance 4.77 miles
Open around course	Distance 2.00 miles
Total	28.78 miles

PUBLIC IS WARNED BY CIGARMAKERS

Henry Abrahams, secretary of Boston Cigarmakers' Union 97, has issued a warning to the merchants of Boston against an organized gang of solicitors who are attempting to secure advertising on the representation that they are authorized by the officials of the Cigarmakers' Union. Mr. Abrahams declares that never has the organization solicited any form of advertising, and asks that merchants approached by these men turn them over to the police. He says that instead of seeking advertising the union spend $150,000 annually in giving publicity to its label.

ASHBURTON HELD IN BAIL OF $1,200

"Lord Ashburton," seventy years old, whose real name is said to be Charles S. Richardson, and George Nickerson, of No. 145 Warren avenue, Boston, charged on thirteen counts with stealing $700 from Mrs. Mary McLean of No. 441 Shawmut avenue, were each held in $1,200 for a hearing next Friday at the request of Captain McGarr in the Municipal Court to-day. Ashburton pleaded with Judge Burke to reduce his bail to $600, saying that he had a friend who was willing to put up that amount.

GALVIN, LANE, FOR CONGRESS

At the rooms of the Republican City Committee to-day Daniel W. Lane took out papers for nomination in the Eleventh Congressional District for the primaries to be held on September 27. His action caused some surprise to Republican leaders, as it was understood that he would not run again. W. Dudley Cotton also took out papers in this district.

General W. H. Oakes of Charlestown took out papers in the Ninth district, and as this district is overwhelmingly Democratic, it is expected he will be the only one. J. Mitchell Galvin took out papers in the Tenth district.

There will be a three-cornered fight in the Eighth Senatorial District, for which papers were taken out by Representative Harry H. Ham and Ralford H. Banes. Thomas M. Vinson will take his out later.

Three complete sets of tickets were taken out for the following wards: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and two sets for wards 18, 20, 21, 22 and 25.

Try the World's Best Beer

At the International Hygienic and Pure Food Exposition at Antwerp—at The Golden West and American Industries Exhibition in London—in nearly every American Exposition, Pabst Blue Ribbon has captured the Highest Awards for Purity and High Food Value.

Pabst
BlueRibbon
The Beer of Quality

will delight you with its delicate flavor and smoothness whenever or wherever you order it. Serve it to your family and guests.

Made and Bottled only by Pabst at Milwaukee.

The case you order today is the same quality and flavor as that which has taken the Prizes of the World. Phone

L. Speidel & Co.
51 Sleeper St.
Tel. Main 4155 and 4156

General Clearance Sale of
Knit Underwear and Hosiery
FOR MEN

Such Pronounced Savings on Every Day Necessities Should Thoroughly Interest You

Men's Union Suits—A broken lot of Summer goods. Worth 1.25 to 1.75 .... 98c

Men's Shirts and Drawers—Muslin coat shirts and knee length drawers. Worth 1.00 ..... 50c

Men's Plain and Fancy Hose—Lisle and cotton; broken lots. Worth 35c and 50c 25c

Men's Plain and Fancy Cotton Hose—A final clean-up of broken lots. Worth 25c 12½c

Street Floor—Main Store—Just Inside the Summer Street Entrance

Jordan Marsh Company

HELM NOW EXPLAINS DIVINE RIGHT SPEECH

DANZIG, Aug. 30.—Emperor William at a dinner in the castle at Marienburg, the old seat of the Knights of Malta, given in his honor by the dignitaries of the province of West Prussia, made a speech which was a counterpart of that delivered last week at Koenigsburg. Taking up the religious vein of the Koenigsburg speech, which His Majesty evidently regarded as having been misunderstood by the press, he said:

"When I represented myself, like my sainted grandfather, as being under the protection of the Highest and as working under the highest commisson of our Lord and God, I assumed that every honest Christian, whoever he might be, did the same. Whoever works in this spirit knows well that the cross imposes obligations. We should hold together in brotherly love, and we should leave to each race its peculiarities."

DON'T STAY IN THE HOUSE

Unsightly Skin Affections Which Cause Embarrassment Are Quickly Cured By Poslam.

"To tell the truth, I was ashamed to go out," says Mr. John Rogers of Atlanta, Ga. "My trouble was eczema on each side of my nose and caused lots of trouble and expense. I used every preparation I could get hold of but they all seemed to make it worse until I tried poslam. I can truly say every trace of it has disappeared and does not seem to return. Poslam is a wonderful remedy. I keep some at hand all the time."

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a small quantity stops itching immediately and proceeds to heal at once. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch yield to it readily. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, muddy or inflamed skin disappear, the complexion being cleared over night.

A special 50-cent package of poslam is prepared for minor uses and this, as well as the regular $2 jar, is on sale by all druggists, particularly all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores and Houghton & Dutton's Drug Dept.

A sample of poslam, which will afford a convincing test, will be sent by mail, free of charge, to anyone who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City.

To HAVERHILL AND RETURN 25 Cents for Three Minutes From BOSTON

A telephone conversation averages about one hundred words per minute. At this rate the cost per word of a three-minute conversation would be about 1-12 of a cent.

Do you know of a quicker or more economical method of doing business?

Try it today. Ask for the Toll Operator and she will connect you with the person wanted.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

"SUN BROWN" IS THE FASHIONABLE COMPLEXION THIS SEASON

You will find that in acquiring the desired tan that Murray's Lotion is the most convenient relief from Sunburn, it reduces the inflammation, prevents the skin from peeling, removes the redness but—leaves the tan. It is the ideal remedy for all Summer ailments, such as sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy, and insect bites. When applied to the affected parts inflammation and irritation soon disappear under its soothing influences.

It is a necessity in your vacation outfit; take it with you instead of sending back for it.

A few applications used according to the simple directions given with each bottle will convince you that the best remedy is Murray's Lotion. For sale at all druggists in 25 cent and 50 cent bottles.

WHEN YOU GO

HAVE THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU.

There's something wrong about the vacation or outing without The Boston American—"the great Home Paper" coming along every day.

Daily and Sunday, 1 week, 11c
Daily and Sunday, 2 weeks, 22c
Daily and Sunday, 3 weeks, 33c
Daily and Sunday, 4 weeks, 44c

"We Pay the Postage."

WIFE SAYS SHE HAS 185 RIVALS

R. H. Sanborn and Grace Burgess, named in divorce suit brought by Mrs. Sanborn.

Finds Numberless Little Notes Carefully Tucked Away in Trunk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—"Loves dearly."

"Kisses constantly."

"Very affectionate, but very sedate."

"Cautious."

"Sticks closer than fly-paper."

These are some of the impressions, potted down in stenographic form in his notebook, of 185 girls wooed by Roscoe H. Sanborn, of Brooklyn, according to his wife, Mrs. Edna Sanborn, who is to-day hunting her husband to serve papers on him in suit for divorce. She names Grace Burgess, an actress.

Sixty-three of the young women, Mrs. Sanborn says, will be named by her in her suit for divorce. Some are married, and all of them, Mrs. Sanborn alleges, wrote to her husband letters, hundreds of which she discovered in a strong box.

The notebook proved a richer find for Mrs. Sanborn's case than the strong box. The wife had been able to glean only sixty-three names and addresses out of the letters in the box, but the notebook yielded up 185.

The list had been out neatly, and in column form. First would come the name of the girl, then her address, finally her age, and a stenographer description attesting to the warmth of her affection.

Covered Dozen States.

An examination of the letters showed that Sanborn had apparently been corresponding with girls and women in a dozen States. A girl signing herself "Grace," and giving her telephone number as "170 Albany," wrote to him to meet her on the train.

"I'll die if you don't meet me," the letter read.

"Ethel," writing from Rockland Park, Rockland, N. Y., said: "If you can't find time to write a letter a postal card will do. I must hear from you."

All of the letters were addressed to "Mr. Ross, care of Sanborn, P. O. box 76, Elizabeth, N. J." This is the Sanborn family letter box.

A Staten Island woman, who is married, wrote to "Mr. Ross" to telephone her at the home of a woman friend, and continued: "Come over Monday and Anna will meet you at St. George ferry and bring you to the house, so it will not look bad, as no one will know whether you are her friend or mine. So don't fail, as I am pretty lonely, as I am now without a hubby."

A young woman of Newark, N. J., was at first indignant with him.

"A married man," she wrote, "should not write as you do to a woman other than his wife." But a few weeks afterward she penned the following:

"My Dearest Friend: Do you think you could care for an insignificant, plain girl like me? I hope you will not go back on your word, and some day with your advice I shall find myself a happy woman. Do you think you can arrange for next Thursday with your car, and will you promise not to go faster than sixty miles an hour?"

Letter from Bay State.

There is a little English sweetheart, who says in her letter that she "showed this to auntie, who will not consent to my going out with Mr. Ross alone. I used to have my freedom in England, but auntie tells me what a fierce country this is and how careful girls have to be."

Yet she did eventually have her "freedom," as another letter shows, in which she upbraids "Ross" for failing to keep an appointment to meet her after she "had misled auntie." She hopes that an accident that prevented "Ross" keeping the appointment was not due to his having been drinking. However, she is willing to forgive all and says she hopes "Ross" will write to her again.

A Massachusetts girl, however, wrote to him last May that he need not be afraid of her "aunt" and that she would meet him in Boston.

A Brooklyn lass regrets exceedingly the necessity of having to break an engagement to meet him.

A New Jersey girl wrote last July to "Ross":

"If business is dull on Saturday and Sunday, come up. I shall not go on the road before September.

Brooklyn is represented again by a girl who praises his attractiveness.

"It is hard to explain," she says, "but I did feel free with you. I was drawn to you. I am really glad now; are you? I won't forget Wednesday, 2 p. m.; don't you, either."

There is a billet-doux from Rochester as follows:

"You are more to me than friend, though we have known each other such a short time, and I trust we may be true and loyal to each other."

Letters in Strong Box.

Private detectives say Mrs. Sanborn trapped her husband in the Crescent Hotel, Brooklyn. Her father accompanied her in the raid on the room. She confronted Sanborn dramatically and says he was dumfounded.

Immediately thereafter she and her father went to the Sanborn home at No. 836 Seventieth street, Brooklyn, loaded all her personal effects upon a wagon and had them taken to her father's house. In a cab she bore away her husband's strong box. It was forced open and the letters were found.

EQUIPS AUTO AS MOVING SCHOOL

The Boston Y. M. C. A. has inaugurated a novel system of night schools of electricity. A forty-horsepower auto has been equipped as a complete electrical laboratory, including a wireless plant. The moving schoolhouse will visit the various night classes conducted by the association in near-by cities.

W. B. Clayton and James W. Craig will have charge of the work, which will be known as the Associated Y. M. C. A. Electrical Night Schools. Classes will be conducted in Brockton, Cambridge, Providence, Hyde Park, Quincy, Taunton, Newport, Gloucester, New Bedford, Lynn, Salem, Fall River, Lawrence, Haverhill, Malden, Everett, Melrose, Newton and Somerville.

The course is of two years' duration, covering a period of thirty-two weeks in each year, and is designed to bring practical instruction to those who might otherwise be unable to undertake the study.

PORTLAND MASONS LAY CORNER-STONE

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 30.—With all the ancient rites and customs of the fraternity, the corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple, was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Maine. Grand Master the Rev. Ashley A. Smith, of Belfast, presided.

The exercises were preceded by a parade of the commanderies, chapters and blue lodges of this city and South Portland, nearly 500 Masons being in line. St. Alban and Portland commanderies, Knights Templars, headed the procession, which marched to the residence of Augustus G. Schlotterbeck, chairman of the temple building committee, and escorted Grand Master Smith, Grand Commander Warren C. Philbrick of Waterville and Chairman Schlotterbeck to the temple.

Look for this label on the box.

Greater Smoke-pleasure At No Greater Price

The Pleasure begins the moment you light a 3-20-8 Cigar.

If you paid four times as much, you wouldn't get finer tobacco than the Havana we use in the 3-20-8 Cigar.

Flavor, Fragrance, Aroma, Luxury, all that a *good* smoke should give—and at the cost of a *common* cigar.

Our factory is new—equipped to reduce cost in making. By making the 3-20-8 cigar here in Boston, we save you the duty on imported cigars.

And we afford other savings to you by concentrating all of our efforts on only this *one brand, one shape, one quality.*

Thus in the 3-20-8 you get superlative value at no increase in expense.

Your smoke-money will give you *twice* as much pleasure if you spend it on 3-20-8 Cigars.

One Brand—One Quality. *Strictly Hand Made.*
10c Each—or 3 for 25c. *At All Dealers.*

A. B. SMITH & CO. : : BOSTON, MASS.

Here It Comes Again

RED LETTER DAY

TO-MORROW ‖ Greatest Day of the Month for Bargains—Genuine Bargains, Unprecedented Bargains, Unequalled Bargains. The Champion Bargains of the Entire Month are offered on Red Letter Day at Henry Siegel Co.'s. And that's not all.

Grand FREE Distribution "S.&H." Stamps

Bring ALL your Stamp Books and get ten FREE Red Letter Day Stamps for Each. Start as many NEW books as you like and get 20 FREE Stamps for Each—the usual 10 and 10 EXTRA Red Letter Day Stamps with each new book.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England—Orchestra From 12 to 2.

Red Letter Day
Suits, Dresses, Skirts

$1.00 Walking Tub Skirts, in habit and plaited backs; flare or plaited models, tailored pockets, light and dark colors 50c

Children's Dresses, lawns, percales and ginghams, ages 6 to 14 years. Values up to $3.00 ..... 89c

Women's Wash Dresses, in lawns, linens and pure linen. Not all colors, but a good range of sizes. Values up to $5.00 for $1.95

Children's $2 Topcoats, pure wool, in medium weight mixtures and novelty cloths; double breasted button through effect, tailored velvet collars, ages 6 to 14 ..... 89c

Children's Cloth Dresses, ages 6 to 14 years, in pretty plaid mixtures and plain materials. All new colors. Values up to $5.00 for $2.45

Women's $5.00 Suits, 2-pc., tailored, pure linen and linen suits, plaited and flare models. $5.00 value, for $1.50

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Red Letter Day
MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats—Exclusive styles for present and early fall; new large mushroom shapes; also large and small shapes, made of [illegible], trimmed with large bows, fancy wings and aigrette effects. Usually sell at $7.00 and $8.50. Special $4.98

Toques and Small Turbans—Made of silk braids, designed especially for elderly ladies. Your choice only $1.98

Duchesse Satin Dress Shapes—Fine duchesse satin, with black velvet facings; others made of all satin. The season's best shapes ..... 98c and $1.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Red Letter Day
WAIST SPECIALS

Waists up to $2.00—Lingerie and batiste, lace and emb. trimmed, long and short sleeves 59c

Waists up to $4.00—Lawn, batiste and tailored, odds and ends from our regular stock; all sizes 98c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Red Letter Day
KIMONO SPECIALS

$1.50 to $2.00 Kimonos—Long or short, large variety of styles and patterns 59c

$3.00 and $4.00 Kimonos—Long or short, empire or loose styles, trimmed with hamburg insertions and ribbon drawn 98c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Red Letter Day
MUSLIN WEAR

75c Combinations—In drawer or skirt, corset cover, lace trimmed, drawers made full 43c

$2.50 White Skirts—Good cotton, deep flare flounce of lace and beading, ribbon drawn 98c

59c Drawers—Good cotton, wide ruffle of lace insertion and lace edged. Special 39c

$2.00 Princess Slips—Fine lawn, flounce, full cover, German Val. trimmed. Special 98c

$1.25 Combinations—In drawer or skirt, cover handsomely trimmed with wheel lace; drawers made full with yoke effect. Special 69c

69c Night Gowns—Good nainsook, made full and wide, high neck, for only 35c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Red Letter Day
CORSET SPECIALS

$1.50 to $2.00 Coutil Corsets—Heavily boned and stayed, 4 supporters 69c

$4.00 to $6.00 Corsets — High grade makes, in coutil and batiste, odd lot $1.39

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Red Letter Day
NECKWEAR SPECIALS

25c and 39c Neckwear—Special odd lot washable styles, including muslin-trimmed Dutch collars, jabots, long and short styles, trimmed with dainty lace; persian bows, silk bows, realine bows, silk ties in different colors, etc. 10c

25c Embroidered Linen Collars—In the high and low styles, all sizes, in a great variety of patterns to choose from 10c

59c Dutch Collars—Pt. Venise and imitation baby Irish lace, Dutch collars, variety of patterns, each 29c

25c Mesh Veils—In all the latest meshes, mostly all black, few colors, each 9c

Henry Siegel—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
KNIT UNDERWEAR

Boys' 35c Underwear—Balbriggan, short sleeve shirts, knee drawers, each 19c

Women's 17c Vests—Odd lot, fine Swiss rib cotton, low neck, sleeveless, slightly imperfect, each 6c

Women's 25c Underwear—Jersey rib, umbrella pants, neat lace trimmed, 3 pairs 50c, each 17c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Red Letter Day
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's $1.50 Flannel Shirts—High grade tailor flannel, double French cuffs, coat style, each 79c

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Shirts—Soft shirts of mercerized pongee, in plain blue, green and champagne, with neckbands, coat style, single or French cuffs 59c

Men's 50c Underwear — Fall weight, jersey rib, balbriggan shirts and drawers, each 37½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
HOSIERY SPECIALS

Boys' and Girls' 25c Stockings—Medium and heavy weight, fast black, 2x1 and 1x1 rib cotton, extra reinforced heels, soles and toes (few subject to slight mends), pair 12½c

Women's 25c Hosiery — Fast black, gauze and medium weight, mercerized, with double soles, heels and toes, 3 pairs 50c, pair 17c

Men's 25c Sox—Medium weight, silk lisle, extra spliced heels, soles and toes, fast black, tan and plain colorings, pair 14c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
SHOE SPECIALS

Misses' $1.50 to $2.00 Shoes—In vici kid, patent colt and calf, button and lace, pair $1.00

Boys' $1.50 to $2.00 Shoes—Little gents', youths' and boys' shoes in calf and kangaroo, blucher cut, pair $1.00

Women's $2.50 Shoes—Lot includes patent blucher and button cloth tops, gun metal button and blucher cloth tops, patent button and blucher gray and brown suede tops. Pair $1.29

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Handkerchiefs — Script initials, extra good quality, value 6 for 49c ..... 6 for 25c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Block initials, full size, all letters; value 6 for 59c ..... 6 for 39c

Handkerchiefs—Odd lot for men, women and children, all kinds; white and white with colored borders. Values up to 12½c. Special 4c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
LACE SPECIALS

19c Cotton Cluny Laces—Edgings and insertions to match in both white and ecru, 3 to 6 in. wide, yd. 9c

18-inch Emb. Oriental Allovers, in white, cream and ecru, variety of patterns, suitable for yokes, guimpes and waists; values up to $1.50 yd., for 79c

50c French and German Val. Laces, Edgings and Insertions to match, wide range of patterns; per piece 24c

8c Linen Torchon Laces—Edgings and insertions, 1½ to 3 inches wide, yard 2½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
WASH GOODS

35c Poplins—Mercerized ribbon striped, in all colors, yard 17c

12½c Baby Flannels, in colors, cream and white, yard 8½c

15c Eden Flannels, soft wool finish; handsome stripes of various colors, etc.; lengths of 10 to 20 yards, all perfect goods, yard 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
TOILET ARTICLES

Kiren's Talcum Powder	.25		.18
Florida Water	.25		.19
Venetian Toilet Soap, box	.25	2 for	.25
Felt's Foot Soap, cake	.25		.10
Genuine Glycerine Soap	.10		.05
Olive Oil Castile Soap	.10		.05
Shaving Sticks	.15		.07
Hair Brushes, reg. .25 and	.50		.21
Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder	.25		.12
Dressing Combs	.25		.15
2-qt. Fountain Syringe	1.25		.69
Listerine	.25		.20
Charcoal Tablets	.25		.10
Beef, Wine and Iron	.50		.20
Zinc Douche Pan	1.25		.59
Absorbent Cotton	.40		.23
Bath Sprays	1.25		.98
Harvard Hot Water Bottle	1.50		1.00
Bland's Pills	.25		.08
Eff. Sodium Phosphate	.35		.20

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
SILK SPECIALS

75c to $1.50 Foulard Silk—24, 36 and 40-inch wide in dress lengths, half pieces and full pieces, in small figures, scroll designs and jacquard effect, per yard 39c

$1.00 Black Dress Taffetas—36-inch wide, chiffon and regular finish; splendid quality for fall costumes 69c

$1.00 and $1.25 Foulards—Navy blue, black and copenhagen blue grounds, with coin spots, polka dots and pin dots, 24-inch satin finish and India twill weaves 58c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
DRESS GOODS

39c and 50c Dress Goods—Rob Roy checks, plaids, mixtures, mannish suitings, plain serges and mohair effects, 36-inch, yard 19c

59c and 75c Dress Goods—36 and 42-inch, in pencil stripes and shadow stripes, dark colors and plain and fancy all wool panamas in black, yd. 39c

75c to $1.25 Dress Goods—42 to 54-inches, in French and German novelties, vigoreaux, shadow striped prunellas, English batistes, wool taffetas, silk finished mohairs, cheviot weaves 59c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
Linens—White Goods

59c Table Damask—Full bleached, fine quality, mercerized damask, 64 inches wide, yard 37½c

55c Bleached Sheets—Good quality cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x90 inches, for ¾ or single beds (limited 12 to a customer), each 39c

14c Pillow Cases—Bleached, good heavy cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 36x36 inches, each 9½c

$1.00 Bed Spreads—Heavy weight, crochet, full size, hemmed, each 75c

8c Huck Towels—Hemmed, union linen, subject to slight imperfections, size 14x22, each 4c

19c India Linen—Fine sheer quality, value 19c yard, for 7½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
Buttons—Trimmings

Pearl Buttons up to 59c doz.—Best quality, sizes line 12 to 36, special per card 8c

25c Silk Soutache Braids—All the leading shades, 12-yard pieces, special price 12½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
EMBROIDERIES

25c Embroideries—Swiss and cambric embroidered insertions, eyelet and blind effects, 2 to 3 inches wide. Yard 11c

59c Emb. Swiss Flouncings—27 inch, 10 different patterns, in the much wanted eyelet effects. Yard 29c

10c Embroideries—Swiss and cambric edgings and insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide, blind and eyelet effects. Yard 3c

18-Inch Corset Cover Embroidery—Handsome designs on fine cambric, full width, 50c values for 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
RIBBON SPECIALS

27c Taffeta Ribbon—High lustred, 5 inches wide, wired on both edges. Yard 19c

19c to 39c Ribbons—Short ends of satins, taffetas and moires, in all colors, 5 to 6 in. wide. Special, yd. 16c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
Blankets—Comforters

$2.00 Wool Nap Blankets—Heavy quality, soft, woolly finish, ¾-bed size, white or gray, with pink and blue borders. Pair $1.33

$1.25 Comforters—Full size, covered, good silkoline, filled with clean white cotton. Each 69c

$3.00 Blankets — Splendid heavy quality, wool finish, white or gray, full size. Pair $1.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Red Letter Day
SMALLWARES

10c Hair Nets—Silk allover, in all shades. 6 for 25c

15c Dress Shields—Washable and guaranteed, all numbers. 4 Pairs for 25c

12c Tape—Black and white, 24 yards, at 7c

5c Spring Hooks and Eyes—Red Lion, black or white. 6 Cards for 5c

25c Skirt Markers—Simple and accurate; dressmakers' delight; complete with chalk 15c

25c Bunch Tape—Assorted sizes. 4 Bunches for 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Red Letter Day
UPHOLSTERIES

$3 to $5 Lace Curtains, assorted styles from one to six pairs of a kind. Pair $1.95

59c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, hemstitched edge, 30 inches wide. Pair 33c

$2.00 Bolster Rolls, extra well made, to fit 4 ft. 6 in. bed, open on one side to admit pillows. For 98c

75c Roller Shades, hand painted, tint cloth window shades, assorted colors and sizes. Each 29c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

Red Letter Day
RUG SPECIALS

$15.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—They are light and dark colors, including camel's hair or tan effects, 9x12 size. Sale price $10.95

$28.00 to $36.00 Axminster Rugs—9x12 size, Royal Axminsters, 4 designs in the entire lot, both medallion and allover effects $17.90

$3.25 Reversible Smyrna Rugs—These are equally good on both sides, Oriental designs, two yards by one yard $2.45

75c and 85c Linoleum—2 yards, three yards and four yards wide, designs represent tile, hardwood and floral effects; per sq. yard, laid without extra cost 46½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

Red Letter Day
PICTURE SPECIALS

$2.00 and $2.50 Pictures—An odd lot of pictures, only one or two of a kind, a slight scratch here or there or blemish in frame or glass; exclusive subjects, suitable for hall, library and dens; some square, rectangular and round; also panels, large and small sizes, gilt and oak frames; landscapes, etchings, fruits and marines $1.00

$3.50 $4.00 and $4.50 Pictures—Some oil paintings, carbons, facsimiles, water colors and etchings; some are damaged, others are perfect $2.00

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor

Red Letter Day
CHINA SPECIALS

19c Tea Cups and Saucers—Fine, thin Japanese china with pretty geisha girl decorations (limit one dozen), each 10c

$1.00 Berry Sets—Seven pieces, fancy shape bowl and six fruit saucers, beautifully tinted and hand painted decorations 59c

19c and 25c Austrian China—New and handsome decorations; all sizes of plates, pin trays, sugar sifters, creamers, spoon holders, cups and saucers, tea size, chocolate and A. D. cups and saucers, etc. 10c

50c and 75c Austrian China—Tinted decorations, salad bowls, [illegible] trays, comb and brush trays, chocolate pots, cake plates, celery dishes, cracker jars, sugar and cream sets 25c

$1.00 Brass Night Lamps—Two styles, one lamp [illegible], the other a candle; with green shades 50c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Red Letter Day
Kitchen Furnishings

65c Preserving Kettle, 8-quart size, triple coated, turquoise blue Lava [illegible] ware, white lined. Sale price 29c

Pekin Tea Pots, seamless, white lined, turquoise blue outside. 1-qt. size 25c; 1½-qt. size 29c; 2-qt. size 35c

Window Screens, hardwood frames, adjustable to fit any window. Season's close out, any size in stock 19c

$1.25 Water Filter, the Little Monitor, made of solid brass, heavily nickel plated 39c

$5.00, $5.50 and $6 Lawn Mowers, the All Day mower, genuine Philadelphia make, 14, 16 or 18 inch. Choice of any size $3.00

65c Bake Pan Sets, made of best quality black steel; set of 4 pans, 2 roasting pans, 2 loaf pans. Set 35c

59c Bread Raisers, 10-quart size, with cover, made of heavy tin and retinned, ventilated cover, on feet 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Red Letter Day
GROCERY SPECIALS

Green Corn — Choicest tender ears, fresh cut Crosby corn, per doz. 14c

Table Desserts—Sir Thomas Lipton's famous and delicious jelly tablets, all flavors, and Plymouth Rock Gelatine, either coffee or plain. 3 pkgs. 25c; each 8½c

Bread—Jersey milk twin-loaf bread (none delivered), limit 4 loaves. Full 2-lb. loaves of delicious creamy white bread. Per loaf 3½c

English Jam—Crosse & Blackwell's renowned English Household Jam, in regular full size stone pots, doz. $1.70; each 15c

Boiled Ham—Armour's delicious, tender, tasty boiled hams, sliced wafer thin by machine, per lb. 34c

Tarts — Crisp, flaky tarts, fresh from our own sunlit bakery, finest raspberry jelly filling. 3 doz. 25c; doz. 9c

Sardines—Blanche brand, finest Norwegian smoked, in purest olive oil, ¼s, regular 12c, at 4 for 35c; each 9c

Corn Flakes—Quaker toasted corn flakes, new stock, fresh and crisp, special, per package 7c

Wool Soap—A dainty soap for toilet and bath, and unequalled for cleansing laces and fine fabrics; the big regular 8c cakes at 4 for 25c; each 6½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor

We Reserve the Right to Refuse all Mail, C. O. D. or Telephone Orders on Red Letter Day (Wednesday) Specials

BIG OPENING OF
GRAND CIRCUIT
AT READVILLE

GREAT TROTTER
UHLAN GOES FOR
NEW WORLD RE

UHLAN TO GO AFTER WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD AT READVILLE

Continued from First Page.

the stake in previous years. An excellent field of candidates will respond to-day when the American Derby is called.

Two Local Favorites.

Upon the 2:07 or scratch and outside mark for the race, in the trotting division are two great Boston favorites, Sonoma Girl, 2:04¼, owned by Miss Lotta Crabtree, the noted actress of the Brewster, and Bob Douglass, 2:06¼, the property of D. N. C. Hyams, the copper magnate of the Sears building.

Sonoma Girl has a bad leg and while game to the core, looks hardly capable of picking up the field that opposes her in the mile and one-eighth route. Bob Douglass is in prime condition and Lon McDonald has given him a thorough preparation for the Derby, and is selected by many of the wisest to finish well within the money.

Tessel, the Cleveland mare, who was relegated to the ranks of the matinees as an outclassed horse, has performed wonderfully well for Billy Andrews, and in her race in which she defeated Nancy Royce at Cleveland, stepped in 2:06¾, and reduced her record by nearly three seconds. Still Tessel will hardly be set down as a marked contender for the rich stake to-day.

Some Hard Picking.

Alice Roosevelt, who starts alone from the 2:10 mark, has raced consistently all season, and with Tommy Murphy, the Long Island wizard of the sulky, behind her, may prove a dangerous entry in the race.

Upon the 2:14 mark are Jennie Constantine and E. D. M. The former has shown nothing in her recent races that warrants her being taken very seriously, and while E. D. M. has shown some excellent performances upon New England half-mile tracks and went a wonderful race against Willy, 2:08¾, at Goshen, N. Y., being twice upon his wheel in 2:11, still viewed by his dismal failure in the Derby race last year, is given only an outside chance at best.

Dora and Oxford Boy, Jr., who are starting from the 2:15 mark, are hardly dangerous, but this fellow Lazarus has been stepping splendidly over the half-mile tracks, and with any kind of good fortune attending him, must strictly be reckoned with, with Vance Nuckols his driver, as a wizard from the head waters.

Frank Robbins of the Quincy House starts his well known trotter, Kaldar, from the 2:16 mark, and after his splendid performance in the Readville trotting Derby last year, in which he finished third, must be reckoned with. Husky Harry, while good in title, is not a proposition that will be banked upon.

Favor Major Wellington.

This leaves the horses upon the outside, or 2:17 mark, consisting of Major Wellington, Olga W., Jim Ferry, Baron Dell and Leila Morse.

Major Wellington is the logical favorite for the Derby, and with good reason. He will have Jimmy Gatcomb, one of the wisest drivers in the country, behind him, and he has the ability to go the route.

He has negotiated the Derby distance of one mile and one-eighth in 2:27¾, which excels any public trial that has as yet been seen at Readville. He looks the goods with a mile in 2:09¾, and is the horse of the race to beat.

Jim Ferry is only a joke of the comic almanac kind, but Leila Morse has shown some form over the New England tracks that would make her a serious contender were she upon her good behaviour, but there is no telling how good she may be to-day.

Olga W. has had a careful training for the race by Jimmy Sheridan, which is about the most that can be said of her, while Baron Dell is an unknown factor.

FEATURES OF DERBY DAY AT READVILLE

Uhlan's attempt to lower his mile trotting record without aid of windshield. Uhlan's bike record is 1:58¾; wagon record, 2:01.

The American trotting and pacing derbies, both handicap races, for purses of $10,000 and $5,000.

The 2:08 trot, best 3 in 5 heats, for a purse of $1,200.

The 2:10 pace, best 3 in 5 heats, for a purse of $1,000.

Looking the race over from all angles the candidates look to be in their chances for the Derby about in this order:

First choice—Major Wellington.
Second choice—Bob Douglass.
Third choice—Lazarus.

In the pacing Derby, Aileen Wilson, the sweet little black mare owned by Johnny Coakley, is upon the scratch or 2:06 mark. She has a tremendous brush of speed in a Derby race, as she has shown, and must be reckoned with to be within the money.

A Dangerous Bunch.

King Cole on the 2:08 is a very bad starter, and a poor getaway may ruin his chances. He has offended much at the wire in recent races.

Hallie Direct, Bell Vara Boy and Dillon Queen at the 2:10 mark are all dangerous. Any one of them is likely to be well up within the money, and all three must be put down as having a chance.

Chief Wilkie and Northern Spy are at the 2:14 mark. While the popular owner of the local speedway champion pacer, W. J. McDonald, has a host of good wishes to-day, still it does not seem as if the Chief was a sufficient sprinter to figure prominently, while Northern Spy has the stamina for the race and is one of the best liked horses.

King's Heir, Thoughtful and Lulu Hunt at the 2:16 mark, hardly seem to possess the goods, and Fanny Stanton, who has had distemper. Little Helen and We Lead upon the 2:17 or outside mark, are hardly formidable.

Easy for Lady Isle.

A resume of the race makes the horses look about in this order:

First Choice—Aileen Wilson.
Second Choice—Northern Spy.
Third Choice—Dillon Queen.

Gamar is the popular choice for the 2:08 trot over Demarest, Aquin, Lady Stately, Jack McKerron, Baron May and Soprano.

The 2:10 pace should be more or less of a romp for Lady Isle, the bay daughter of Island Wilkes, Jr., in Walter Cox's stable, over Nellie Temple, a doubtful starter by reason of Bob Proctor's injury, and Mike Wilcox, Mary Boo and Dr. Fox.

THE HARVESTER NOT TO BE SOLD FOR $75,000 OFFER

The story of the bid of William G. Bradley of Ardmaer Farm, Raritan, N. J., of $75,000 for The Harvester, 2:02, champion stallion, as told exclusively in the AMERICAN last evening, created considerable interest among the visiting horsemen in town, but no one would concede that Mr. Bradley had the remotest chance of securing the famous son of Walnut Hall for the figure named.

Arthur Lape of New York expressed the general sentiment at the Adams House. "I have a very deep respect for Mr. Bradley, who is one of our finest sponsors of the trotting horse in this country, but there is absolutely no chance of his securing the stallion for the amount named. Why, if The Harvester were to be put upon the auction block in New York to-morrow he would bring every dollar of $125,000, and without any very material effort by the auctioneer."

The Gotham horsemen, who are well versed in the general situation affecting the American trotter in every corner of the land, endorsed Mr. Lape's statement, and said a sale at the figure named was quite out of the question.

BID INCREASED TO $50,000 FOR COLORADO E.

The deal whereby William G. Bradley, the master of Ardmaer Farm, Raritan, N. J., hopes to acquire Colorado E. 2:07¼, the great 3-year old son of The Bondsman, took on added interest last evening, when it became known that the standing offer was now $50,000 for the futurity winner, an increase of $10,000 from the amount at first reported in the original bid.

George H. Esterbrook, the owner of Colorado E. was eagerly awaited about the hotels, but up to a late hour had been chiefly conspicuous by his absence. No conference was held last evening between Messrs. Bradley and Estabrook looking to the sale of the horse.

In the opinion of many of the visiting horsemen, especially those who are here from New York, there is some kind of a tentative agreement between Messrs. Bradley and Esterbrook, whereby the owner of Ardmaer Farm takes Colorado E. at a stipulated price somewhere between $50,000 and $60,000.

When an AMERICAN reporter endeavored to find Gus Macey, the trainer and driver of Colorado E., the Kentucky reinsman was sleeping the sleep of the just, and a private telephone bell in his room failed to make the slightest impression.

Just a word to the wise. Mr. Bradley will secure Colorado E., and the virile son of the Bondsman will soon be installed in a new court at Raritan.

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OLD CROW
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PHYTIVOROUS
?
On page 422 of Webster's Condensed Dictionary you can find the above word—thoroughly explained—pronunciation, meaning and origin.
There are 60 words on page 422—not all of them like the above—but all of them English words in common use.
There are 817 pages in the Dictionary—so you can see it is a work of great scope.
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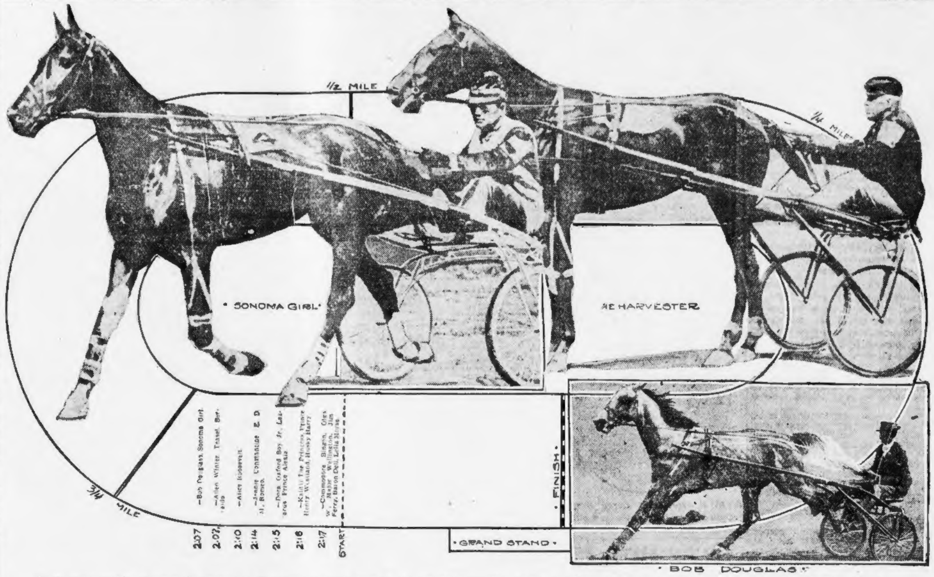
How the Horses Started in the $10,000 American Derby; The Two Boston Scratch Flyers, and the Champion Harvester


1/2 MILE
1/4 MILE
SONOMA GIRL
HE HARVESTER
3/4 MILE
2:07 —Bob Douglass, Sonoma Girl
2:07¼ —Allen Winter, Tassel, Bervaldo
2:10 —Alice Roosevelt
2:14 —Jennie Constantine, E. D. M., Romeo
2:15 —Dora, Oxford Boy Jr., Lazarus, Prince Alexis
2:16 —Kaldar, The Princess, Prince, Henry Westland, Husky Harry
2:17 —Commodore Bingen, Olga W., Major Wellington, Jim Ferry, Baron Dell, Leila Morse
START
FINISH
GRAND STAND
BOB DOUGLAS

In the accompanying diagram the names of the horses carded to start in the American Trotting Derby are printed as they are supposed to line up at Readville this afternoon. The limit horses, handicapped 2:17 class, will have the shortest distance to travel, while the two horses on scratch Bob Douglas and Sonoma Girl, will have to go the whole distance, all to start at the same time on signal, the entire arrangement being the same to those seen at athletic meetings. Allen Winter, Bervaldo, Romeo, Prince Alexis, The Princess, Henry Westland and Commodore Bingen will probably not start.

Before and After the Game

This makes the second good mark for Brother Hunt. They hit him a little more freely than in his first game, but at the same time Benjamin kept the bingles well scattered, and had an eye on the works all the time. His fumble of Lord's hit in the first inning was nothing more than might happen to any seasoned player, and he was steady at critical moments. But his method of batting is certainly funny. In the words of some of the fans who think they know how, he "bats like a girl." If he could be broken of this and trained how to hit, it looks as though the Red Sox would have more home runs than they are getting now, because Benjamin is right there with the whip. But at present every time he goes to bat and wiggles the stick around in the air, the other players give over to rather unseemly mirth. However, being good-natured and ready to learn, Ben doesn't mind this, and even sees the jokes himself.

And speaking of home runs, was there anything that Heinie Wagner didn't do to the pellet yesterday? Three hits out of three times at bat, coupled with a long-waited-for base on balls, is about as near perfect as anybody wants to see. And all this for a total of eight, a very near approach to Harry Hooper's wonderful record of last Tuesday. A home run, a triple and a single. Can you beat it?

The boys got back at the White Sox good and plenty. Revenge is sweet, especially at the tune of 10 to 3. The fifth inning saw the last of Mr. "Doc" White in the pitcher's box. In that one inning they not only hammered him around some, but they walked in a steady stream to first base on free tickets, proceeded a little farther on errors, and came home on hits. It was a lovely exhibition. And at that Smith struck out all three men in that period of the game, Ben Hunt falling for his curves twice. Lange, who replaced him, fared little better, for the boys only pounded out a few more wallops and scored three more runs in the last three innings. Very few pitchers can stand the strain of nine innings against such hitting as seems to be in vogue at present.

Everybody was glad to see Harry Lord and Amble McConnell, and they got a great reception from the fans when they appeared. And they certainly did look good out there on third and second stations. It was a regular family reunion, for the game hadn't progressed more than half an hour before Pitcher Smith walked into the arena and held a little impromptu reception of his own. He was in street clothes, and consequently the fans didn't spot him at once. The word got around in quick time, however, and it wasn't very long before the new man was being pointed out and the crowd was making mental comparisons. Although they tried hard enough to figure out which of the teams had the better argument on the much-mooted deal, nearly every one gave it up in despair. It was too hard a question to answer. Each of the three men put up a good exhibition. Lord got his two hits, and McConnell made a pretty single. But Purtell made his customary hit, and came home with a run. His fielding was perfect, while McConnell made at least one misplay. If Smith is allowed to go into the battle to-day, the fans will have the thing doped out by to-night.

Parent's home run in the eighth inning from Hunt's delivery, was exactly like the home run made by Griggs of the St. Louis Browns last Wednesday. Hunt looked very much surprised when the catastrophe happened. The ball landed in exactly the same spot that Grigg's long lift sent it on that last occasion, and sent in one run ahead of it. Wagner's corking home run was one of the longest seen this season on the Huntington Avenue grounds. It travelled exactly east over Zwilling's head, and bounded up against the centerfield bleachers. It was so far out that it had to be relayed back by nearly the whole White Sox team, and then didn't get to the plate soon enough to catch the speedy shortstop.

The long touted Texan wonder, whose first name P. Donovan doesn't know, but who is supposed to be somewhat of a pitcher, hasn't shown up yet, and inquiry at headquarters last night brought out nothing certain as to the time of his expected arrival. It looks as though B. F. Hunt is here to stay, however.

Engle made a rattling good catch of Dougherty's hot liner near second, and helped make the only double play of the game by retiring Amble McConnell at that station. Amble had thought that Dougherty's swat looked good for a single, and strayed too far from the field, little reckoning the speedy work Clyde is putting up in his territory. All this happened in the first inning.

HAYES SURPRISES RAY BRONSON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Ray Bronson was given a surprise at the Phoenix A. C., and although he won a decision over Grover Hayes, he was compelled to step every inch of the route. Had Hayes gotten into his stride in the early rounds a draw would have been the worst he could have received, as in the last three he fought Bronson off his feet, flooring him in the eighth with a long right swing to the head.

It is the first time Bronson has been made to battle in Memphis, and the crowd went wild when Hayes repeatedly shot lefts to the head and worked a dangerous right uppercut to the body in the last three rounds. The finish was so fast that the crowd yelled and prevented the gong being heard, the men fighting five seconds after the round ended.

GOLF AT STOCKBRIDGE.

STOCKBRIDGE, Aug. 30.—A field of from 60 to 70 golfers will start in the bridge golf tournament this morning, and it will include some of the best golfers who have ever played in the Berkshires. S. D. Bowers of Brooklawn, who has twice won the tournament, is entered, and if he wins this year the cup will pass into his permanent possession.

N. E. A. A. A. U. MEETING.

The annual meeting of the New England A. A. A. U. will be held at the Revere House Monday, Sept. 19. It is very likely that the Amory Athletic Association, which resigned a few months ago, will ask to have its membership renewed. The matter of sending athletes to the national championships at New Orleans in October will be discussed.

CONNIE MACK PUT ONE OVER ON NAPS

"Just another proof of Connie Mack's foxiness," was the comment of Manager Stallings, of the New York Highlanders, when he heard that Cleveland had released Infielder Rath to the Baltimore team of the Eastern League.

Only a few weeks ago Mack, manager of Philadelphia's prospective pennant winning Athletics, traded Rath to Cleveland for Outfielder Lord. Rath proved of no value to Cleveland, while Lord aided materially in giving the Athletics their commanding lead. In the Philadelphia-Cleveland series just ended, Lord won two of the games by batting in the winning runs.

"When it come to judging players' abilities," Stallings added, "you can't find anyone to beat Mack. He's developed more stars probably than any other manager in the American League."

KID M'COY TO RACE JACK JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Kid McCoy, the ex-prize fighter, announced that he had accepted Jack Johnson's challenge to race any one in the world 100 miles in a high-power automobile on an enclosed track. An option has been secured on the motor track at Brighton beach for the race. Johnson's original challenge stated that the contest would be for $5,000 a side.

CON. LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

Bridgeport at Waterbury.
New Haven at New Britain.
Holyoke at Springfield.
Northampton at Hartford.

COLE MAY BEAT FORD FOR STAR SLAB TWIRLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Two newcomers in the major leagues are likely this year to head their respective pitching ranks—Russell Ford of the New York Highlanders, and "King" Cole of the Chicago Cubs. Ford is after his nineteenth victory of the year. He had lost but six games all year.

Cole's record is even more glittering—seventeen victories and only three defeats, a percentage of .850. Cole pitched a few games at the fag end of last season, but is really counted a 1910 product. New York fans have not yet had a chance to see Cole in action, for Manager Chance has been a bit chary of his youngster against the Giants in this city. Since Cole's clever work against the Giants in Chicago, when he let them down with three hits, it is hoped that Chance will pitch him when the Cubs next visit New York.

Not in many seasons have two youngsters shown such "stuff" as these two. Barger of Brooklyn, Drucke of the Giants, Stroud of Detroit, Mitchell of Cleveland, and Vaughan of the Highlanders have all done great work, but their records fall short of those of the two "finds." Either man would easily bring $10,000, it is predicted, if put on the block.

JUBILEE YACHT CLUB PLANS BIG RACES

BEVERLY, Aug. 30.—The Jubilee Yacht Club, that claims President Taft as a member, is planning for one of the biggest race days in its history on Labor Day.

The officers and crew of the President's Yacht Slyph has offered a cup for power boats, open to any power boats in the vicinity of Beverly, and the race will take place in the afternoon; the boats starting at the same time under the usual handicap conditions.

For the winner of the power boats of eight horsepower and under, a cup has been offered by Mayor Charles Trowt.

These races may end the season here, although on the new holiday of October 12, Columbus Day, a series of special races may be held.

BARNSTABLE TRACK GAMES TO-DAY

The athletic games to be held in connection with the Barnstable fair this afternoon have attracted the best men in New England. Oscar F. Hedlund, the Brookline gym miler; William J. Bingham, the Exeter half-miler; Freddie Burns, the B. A. A. sprinter; T. H. Guething and Captain Salisbury, the M. I. T. stars; Mike Norris, Edward L. Farrell and W. W. Coe are the stars. A relay race between B. A. A., Brookline gym, Cape Cod and the South Boston A. C. will be a feature.

RED SOX SIGN PITCHER.

Thomas J. O'Brien, better known as "Buck," has been signed by President John I. Taylor for the Red Sox. O'Brien has been playing with Hartford in the Connecticut League. He started pitching on the Walkovers at Brockton, and in 1907 he worked in Paterson, N. J. Last year he was signed by Indianapolis, but without a trial was turned over to Evansville.

McMILLAN WINS CUP.

A McMillan has won the spring cup of the Woodland G. C., defeating J. E. Kedian by 4 to 3 in the 18-hole final of the match play competition. Both McMillan and Kedian won their semi-final matches by large margins without playing out the full 18 holes.

FRANK SMITH HERE READY TO PLAY BALL

Smith has at last arrived. The long looked for, mysterious Mr. Smith is here. In fact he is so very much here that he will probably partake in a little exercise against his former team mates, the Chicago White Sox, to-morrow, and according to his statement will endeavor to make himself at home by winning from them.

The new Red Sox pitcher ambled onto the field yesterday afternoon when the game was under way. He had on his street clothes, and had just come from the train. He looked well, and appeared glad to see everybody. In fact, he was so busy shaking hands and holding a little reception all by himself that he didn't have much time to talk to the press representatives who wanted to hear what he had to say.

However, he did volunteer the fact that he was feeling fine and fit, and that he couldn't get into the game quick enough to suit him. "I'm all ready to play now," he said, "and I never felt better in my life. My foot is completely well, and I trust it will give me no more trouble. This looks like a reunion, doesn't it, to see all the boys together again. I'd like to be playing, at that."

"Are you ready to go in against the White Sox?" was asked him.

"Am I ready? Well, I should say I am. I'm not only ready, but I'm dead anxious to get in the box and see what I can do to them. The sooner the better and the quicker I get the chance, the more I'll like it. I only hope they're not kidding when they say I'll be on the rubber Wednesday, because that's one of the things I came on for. Boston is all right. You've got a great team here, and I think there is going to be something doing by the way they've been pulling down the victories lately."

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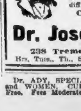

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TIGERS QUIT SAYS TY COBB

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—In an interview in Philadelphia to-day, Ty Cobb declared that the Tigers have quit.

"I have picked the Athletics as the winners of the world's championship," says Cobb. "As far as the American League race is concerned, it is all over. We and every other team realize it.

"Detroit at the present time has just as good a team as last year and the year before. We got a setback in the beginning of the season from St. Louis, from which we never recovered, and since that time have seldom gone into a game without a man missing from some cause or another.

"Now that the pennant is gone, we can't fight as hard as if there was a chance. That's what made it so easy for Washington Saturday. Our ambition is gone. We know where we will finish, and are content to stay there. Of course, if you talked to the boys and we get real mad, we could go out and put up a championship game, but it would simply be a spark. There would be no incentive to play ball for all we are worth."

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Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
Men's Diseases and Weaknesses
Experience, Practice, Knowledge.
The three essentials to our success—the three positive, safe and secure means we possess to cure our patients. Are these not the best credentials? Do you want a more positive guarantee to cure? Do you need a surer pledge of good faith?
Sixty-two years' continuous practice. We cure after others fail. All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of all kinds and from whatever cause arising in young, middle aged and old men, nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, vital weakness cured and full vigor restored, melancholy, spells of the blues, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, Rheumatic complaints, catarrh, constipation and indigestion. Blood poison, causing ulcers and sores on the body; ulcerated sore throat, eczema and kidney complaints cured, impurities eliminated from the system. Urinary diseases, bladder and kidney complaints, cured quickly and privately. Office specially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. No loss of time. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Advice free. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail, free, with question sheet. Hours: Daily 9 to 9, Sundays 10 to 1.
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Office 62 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square toward Bowdoin square; the oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers show and all residents know.

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is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.
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CHICAGO SOX IN
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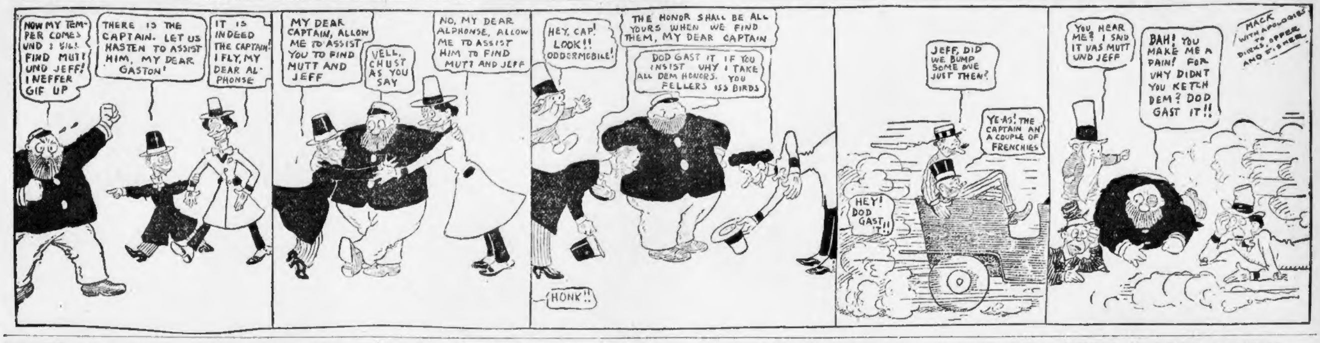
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DOVES WIND UP
WESTERN TRIP
WITH CINCINNATI

Pipe! Alphonse and Gaston Join Der Captain in Search for Mutt and Jeff


NOW MY TEMPER COMES UND I VILL FIND MUTT UND JEFF! I NEFFER GIF UP
THERE IS THE CAPTAIN. LET US HASTEN TO ASSIST HIM, MY DEAR GASTON!
IT IS INDEED THE CAPTAIN! I FLY, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
MY DEAR CAPTAIN, ALLOW ME TO ASSIST YOU TO FIND MUTT AND JEFF
VELL, CHUST AS YOU SAY
NO, MY DEAR ALPHONSE, ALLOW ME TO ASSIST HIM TO FIND MUTT AND JEFF
HEY, CAP! LOOK!! ODDERMOBILE!
THE HONOR SHALL BE ALL YOURS WHEN WE FIND THEM, MY DEAR CAPTAIN
DOD GAST IT IF YOU INSIST VHY I TAKE ALL DEM HONORS. YOU FELLERS ISS BIRDS
HONK!!
JEFF, DID WE BUMP SOME ONE JUST THEN?
YE-AS! THE CAPTAIN AN' A COUPLE OF FRENCHIES
HEY! DOD GAST IT!!
YOU HEAR ME? I SAID IT VAS MUTT UND JEFF
BAH! YOU MAKE ME A PAIN! FOR VHY DIDNT YOU KETCH DEM? DOD GAST IT!!
MACK WITH APOLOGIES TO DIRKS, OPPER AND FISHER

WHITE SOX HAVE GONE TO PIECES

Hugh S. Fullerton, the noted baseball writer, who is here with the White Sox, has written this opinion of the slump of the "hitless wonders" from Chicago:

"When a slump happens there usually is a cause. The cause this time is not mechanical, but rather the lack of coherent team work. There is no doubt but that the infield work of the Sox this season has been about as wretched as any one dare imagine; worse than it was with the old club even at its worst. There is no denying that the present infield is better than any we have had in years in the point of the ability of the players, but they do not work together, and have not worked together, except at short flashes, all season.

"There is fault somewhere. The team seems to lack unity, and it has a faculty of messing things up just at the critical instants enough to lose a game. If one man did it all, in time it would be possible to locate the blame; but it is a new man every time, and all must share the burden, even Duffy.

"It is natural for a frequently beaten team to slough off in its work. It is impossible for human beings to keep up high gear playing when the team is being beaten regularly. That is only natural. But it seems to me there is more listlessness on the team than there ever was, and it looks not like a team, but like a bunch of men each doing just enough to exculpate himself, and be able to say, 'We lost, but it wasn't my fault.'

"Anyhow, there is necessity for a strong stirring up of this club, and that soon. It is a good enough club now to win if Duffy can get team work out of it and it is not yet too far gone to play respectable baseball, no matter where it finishes."

TOMMY BURNS AFTER SAM LANGFORD

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—Tommy Burns wants to fight three more fights before he gives up active work in the prize ring. In a letter from Seattle, where he is now stopping, to William McIntosh, of this city, Burns says he is anxious to fight Sam Langford, Lang and no less a personage than Jack Johnson.

"I expect to fight Langford in London some time in December under the auspices of Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian promoter," says Burns. "He is on his way from New York to talk business with me now. I guess Langford is a tough fellow all right, but that does not cut any ice with me. He will know that he has been in a fight when he gets through.

"If I am successful with Langford, I will turn my attention to securing a fight with Lang, whom I recently defeated in twenty rounds in Australia. Then I want to get a fight on with Johnson. I know that I will be able to put up a good fight with Johnson, and have no reason to believe, all things being equal, but that I can best him."

CHARLIE HITTE IN DRAW WITH HENRY

ALBANY, Aug. 30.—Charlie Hitte, who is considered the cleverest man in his class in this vicinity, met Kid Henry of Troy, colored, in a ten-round battle at Chadwick Park. About 5,000 people saw the fight, which went the limit to a draw.

From the third round to the finish Hitte was the aggressor, but he could not get in on Henry's defence. Henry's best punch was a left jab, which he used all the time, but this did not do any harm to Hitte. Hitte was heavy, but otherwise in good condition. Henry seemed afraid to mix it up with the Albany fighter.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

FINE CARD AT MYOPIA HUNT

The Myopia Hunt Club announces an attractive series of riding events for their hack and hunter show and gymkana at the Practice Polo Field, Hamilton, Labor Day, September 5.

The events will consist of classes for jumpers for junior riders, to be shown over rail jumps about three feet three inches for ponies and such small horses as the committee may consider young people's saddle horses; the Abbott Cup for the best green hunter, owned by a member of or subscriber to the Myopia Hunt Club; a saddle horse class for junior riders; saddle horses divided into park hacks and road hacks, if the entries may so warrant; jumping for best performance over special jumps, not to exceed four feet six inches, including a flight of sheep hurdles; the Masters Challenge Cup for the best hunter owned by a member of or subscriber to the Myopia Hunt Club, horses fifteen hands or over, but otherwise their weight-carrying abilities not to be considered.

A gymkana will follow the horse show, including musical stalls, a relay obstacle race and a push ball match.

Four prizes are to be awarded in each class for the horse show, and music will be furnished by the Eighth Regiment Band. The committee for the Myopia Hunt Club are Messrs. Gerard Bement, Walter D. Denegree, George S. Mandell, Dudley P. Rogers and William H. Seabury.

NEW DORCHESTER A. A. DENIES DEFEAT

Manager Martin of the New Dorchester A. A. denies that his team was defeated last Saturday by the Somerville Athletics on Franklin Field. Martin appeared on the field with but three of his regular players, substituting players from a younger team. They played fine ball and held the Somerville team to a tie score till the eighth inning when the game ended in a dispute with the score 1 to 1.

Martin would like to arrange a game with this same team, with his regular players, to be played at the National League grounds for a side bet. The Somerville team refused to listen to this idea once.

DORCHESTER CLUB TO HOLD RACE SATURDAY

Entries for the ten-mile handicap race of the North Dorchester A. A. to be held at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, next Saturday, will close Thursday with Herbert S. Coles, No. 120 Clifton street, Dorchester.

Many of the local stars at this distance have entered and a classy race is expected. During the race other features have been arranged, including a band concert, diving exhibition and fireworks.

WANT LABOR DAY GAME.

On account of cancellation the strong Riverside A. A. of Cambridge are without a game for Labor Day afternoon and would like to book this date with some strong amateur or semi-professional team in or around Boston. Address George Cooke, No. 11 Auburn street, Cambridge, or telephone Cambridge 499-2.

PITCHER WANTED.

A strong pitcher is wanted to play out of town on a strong semi-professional team on Labor Day. F. E. Smith, General Delivery, Boston.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

ARE ISSUED

EVERY WEDNESDAY

If you want to buy a home, a farm or a lot of land, be sure to read the offerings in the Real Estate Columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN tomorrow.

STRAIGHT TIPS

FOR SPORT FANS

DID you enjoy that drubbing our Red Sox handed the Duffites yesterday? Looked pretty easy all round. Perhaps it will be a different story to-day. Until Ed. Walsh appears on the mound there isn't much danger of the Red Sox getting any the worst of it.

THAT batting bee Heinie Wagner put up made everybody happy for the sturdy, modest captain. He certainly made the other sluggers look sick by the way he rapped the ball on the nose. Keep it up, Heinie.

THERE is trouble for Tommy Quill when he faces Young Loughrey at the Triple A to-night if the Quaker's appearance is any sign to go by and past records are remembered in the matches between this pair. It will be some muss anyhow, no matter which way the decision goes.

JUST RECEIVED A SPECIAL MESsage from the State of Pennsylvania with big black letters at the top of the page, HUBERT J. LAWLER, manager of HIGH-CLASS BOXERS, Hotel Lawler, No. 36 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa., so he must be the goods. Oh, yes, he wanted to have it known that he has a boxing stable with the real goods, but list to what he has to say:

I have Dennie Tighe, the champion welterweight of Pennsylvania, and would like to show him in your city. He fought Mike Twin Sullivan ten of the hardest rounds Sullivan ever fought last Thursday night at Scranton, and you know that anybody who can do that to Sullivan are the goods. So hoping you will give this a little notice, I remain,

HERBERT LAWLER.

Straight Tips: I read, with a smile, Dr. W. E. Crockett's very amusing letter in the BOSTON AMERICAN concerning Miss Pitonoff's recent successful swim to Boston Light, etc., etc. To those who are acquainted with Dr. Crockett and know his methods, I need scarcely say one word. "The Pioneer of Winter Bathers at L Street" is one huge joke, simply that—nothing more. However, there are many who read this paper who do not know Dr. Crockett, and many also who do not know Miss Pitonoff or myself, and some of these may fall for the doctor's "grand stand play" if it is allowed to slip by unnoticed.

For many years swimming seems to have been Dr. Crockett's hobby, and his mania for butting in, wherever and whenever any kind of swimming events are to be held, is well known to every man interested in water sports. When Miss Pitonoff started for Boston Light on Aug. 7 the doctor, of course, was on hand. He had come to look after one of the South Boston swimmers, so he told us, but when his man decided not to swim, the doctor could not be left behind, and after much talking and pleading Mr. Pitonoff, Rose's father, kindly gave up his seat in one of the boats to Dr. Crockett.

Mr. Richards of South Boston, Mr. Bray of East Boston and several other swimmers who have tried this swim many times were also in boats near Miss Pitonoff, and their advice (worth to her a great deal more than Dr. Crockett's) was very helpful, yet no one has heard these gentlemen claiming that they were responsible for her success.

Now, as to that little offer of the doctor to post $100 that Miss McDonough can beat Miss Pitonoff in a swim to Boston Light—that's the most amusing part of his letter. Why take a chance like that, doctor? You know Miss Pitonoff can do it—now be honest with yourself—if I were to accept that offer wouldn't you shake way down in your boots? However, if you really mean business, why not make it $1,000 a side and set the date for Sunday, Sept. 4th?

Dorchester. GEORGE DE COST,
Manager Miss Pitonoff.

Straight Tips: Will you kindly publish the following in your valuable column? I am an ardent admirer of the strenuous game of football and I have participated in many a game. I have just landed in this town and find that it will be utterly impossible to play football, as I work late on Saturdays and the law does not allow football to be played on Sunday. So, can you tell me what is the only way to get around this, as I don't think this absolutely fair if a fellow works all week and cannot indulge in a game of football. The law allows swimming on Sunday. Why does it now allow football as well as baseball, to be played on Sunday? They allow all the above games to be played in New York on Sunday.

WM. SINGER.

Sorry for you, old scout, you will have to go out in the backwoods out of sight to exercise. If we could regulate the laws instead of a lot of mollycoddles now trying to frame them you would have some joy in living.

Straight Tips—We love our Dingbat, but where is Mutt? I think there is room enough in the paper for both of them. With many thanks.

A FRIEND OF MUTT.
Torpedo Station, Newport.

Betcher life, bo. Here's hoping old Doc Mutt shows soon.

Straight Tips: Is it true that Jesse Burkett will manage the St. Louis Browns?

Worcester. TUTI MESS.

If we can believe Jesse he will be managing a big league team next season, and perhaps it will be St. Louis.

Straight Tips: To settle a bet, did a man by the name of John Fanning ever walk from Block Island to Providence? Is so, what time did he do it in? If you have any record of it, please let me know as soon as possible.

Providence. LUKE BARLOW FARLOW.

Haven't any record of submarine walkers.

Straight Tips: A bets a certain team will lead the league four out of six days. B bets it don't. A's team leads three days. A and B teams are tied the next three days. Who wins?

J. C. J.
Pittsfield.

As there is a tie bet is off.

Straight Tips: To settle a bet, please let me know if Tom Sharkey was ever knocked out by Jim Jeffries. If so, when? P. B. A.

No.

Straight Tips: Two prizes of money, $5 and $3, in a baseball pool, four men tied for first $5, in a baseball pool, four men tie for first prize, two men tied for second. Please decide the proper way to split the money.

Watertown. SILK HAT HARRY.

The four tied for first should split the money.

Straight Tips: Kindly inform me to whom I should write to in regard to amateur wrestling matches held at Armory A. A.

L. S.

Write to Billy Pierce. He is the star matchmaker.

Straight Tips: Who has the record for throwing the baseball and what was his distance. G. N. S.

Sheldon Lejeune, 399 feet 10¾ inches.

HARRY NILES TO SAIL AIRSHIP

Harry Niles, former "Speed Boy," but now a member of "Deacon" McGuire's "Indians," is going up in the air. This doesn't mean that Harry has lost his speed or control. He has both and will try to get all there is out of his new job and to keep control. Niles has taken a few flights through the air in balloons and parachutes.

Niles is no inventor, but he feels he can operate one of the Wright Brothers' airships. He will devote his odd moments from now until the close of the season in familiarizing himself with the mechanical end of the game and will take up his work for a Chicago millionaire as soon after the end of the season's baseball as may be possible.

Should Niles make a success of this department it is doubtful if he returns to the diamond in 1911.

KLINE SHADES BENNY KAUFMAN

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—In a six-round bout before the Armory A. C. Patsy Kline of Newark had a shade the better of Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia. Kline was the aggressor throughout and landed heavy body blows on his opponent, who after the first round resorted to clinching.

Kaufman's best work was done in the first, third and fifth, when he landed hard on Kline's face and head. Both men fought a hurricane battle, but neither showed signs of fatigue at the finish.

In the semifinal Kid Williams of this city fought six hard rounds to a draw with Tommy Buck of Philadelphia.

SPECIAL REGATTA OF BOSTON YACHT CLUB

The Boston Yacht Club will hold a club regatta at Hull Saturday, September 10, open only for yachts that are enrolled in the Boston Yacht Club.

Races have been arranged for the Class P boats, special rating class, Sonderklasse, Class I, second special rating class and the Hull one-design class.

This race will count for the club championships, and prizes of $20, $15 and $10 are offered for the first three boats in every class but the Hull one-design class; the prizes being $12, $10 and $8.

NANTASKET BEACH 10-MILE ROAD RACE

The North Dorchester A. A.'s open handicap ten-mile race, which is to be held at Paragon Park, Nantasket, next Saturday afternoon at 3:30, promises to be one of the classiest affairs held around Boston in a long time. During the progress of the race there will be music by a military band, singing by a male quartet and an exhibition of high and fancy diving.

Pooch Donovan of Harvard, Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton and Johnny Mack of Yale, the three foremost college trainers in the country, have promised to act as judges. Entries close Thursday, September 1, with Herbert S. Coles, No. 121 Clifton street, Dorchester.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM WINS OPENING BOUT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—Ranelagh, the English polo team, won the opening match in the special polo tournament, defeating a picked team composed largely of members of the Meadowbrook Freebooters, with apparent ease. The Englishmen took the lead at the outset and were never headed, winning finally by a score of 9½ to 4½. The Ranelagh team was made up of R. M. Grenfell, F. Grenfell, the Earl of Rocksavage, and F. A. Gill, while the picked team was composed of W. Balding, an English player, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., L. B. Stoddard and Devereaux Milburn.

MORAN AND KRAMER MEET IN MATCH RACE

Two American champions will meet in a bike match at the Revere track next Saturday night, when Frank Kramer the sprint champ faces Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, the all round title holder. They will meet in best two out of three races, mile sprint, pursuit and five mile motor paced.

Moran has beaten Goullet the Australian, so if he can beat Kramer he will hold his title undisputed.

It will be one of the best clashes of the season as both are veterans at the game and know every angle of the art of making a wheel fly through space, and they are the track aviators to-day.

MEXICO BACKS HORSERACING

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 31.—That the racing fever is epidemic in Mexico is evidenced by the fact that contracts have been awarded for more than three hundred blooded stallions and mares to be shipped from England for breeding racers in the sister republic. Four racetracks will be opened in Mexico next Spring. James E. Cresswell of London, representing an English syndicate of financiers and stock raisers, has just returned from a tour of Mexico, carrying contracts for the sale of the blooded animals.

There is now over $3,000,000 invested in horses and tracks, and the books can be run under the concession without interruption. Incidentally, several Government officials are deeply interested in the promotion of the sport. A ranch of ten thousand acres in the State of Chihuahua is being specially arranged as a stock raising farm for racing stock, and a string of American breeding horses is being negotiated for.

LOUGHREY HERE FOR QUILL BOUT

Young Loughrey, the Philadelphia boxer, looking every bit like a winner, has arrived here for his bout with Tommy Quill, the Brockton mixer in their 12-round bout at the Amory A. A. to-night.

That Quill will have his hands full is quite evident as Loughrey is out to take his scalp on this occasion but Quill's friends believe that his long lay off and rest had made him better than ever and he will have too many guns for the Quaker.

Loughrey has trained on sea air at Atlantic City and is pretty rugged. He knows that Quill is tough game but he has always done better at that style of ring exercise than with the clever boys.

The match is due to be a gruelling affair with both boys going the limit of rough work as they can stand a lot of it without feeling the effects, especially Loughrey. The match promises plenty of excitement, and will be preceded by three six-round bouts.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	79	37	.681	Cincinnati	58	59	.496
Pittsburg	69	45	.605	St. Louis	47	71	.398
New York	66	48	.579	Brooklyn	44	71	.383
Athletics	59	58	.504	BOSTON	43	70	.381

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	7	0
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	11	1

Batteries—Curtis and Rariden; Rowan and Clarke.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1	6	14	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0	5	10	2

Batteries—McIntyre, Brown, Richie, Cole and Kling; Moran and Moran.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0	4	6	4
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 3 0 3 2	9	11	2

Batteries—Cole, Richie, Pfeffer and Kling; Brennan, Shettler and Dooin.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	4	12	3
St. Louis	0 0 0 3 0 0 1 4 0	8	11	0

Batteries—Bell, Dessau and Berger; Willis and Bresnahan.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	9	0
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	10	1

Batteries—Drucke and Meyers; Leifield, Seaver and Gibson.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 2 4 0 0 1 1 0 0	8	12	3
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	3	12	1

Batteries—Wiltse, Schlei and Meyers; White, Maddox and Gibson.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	68	43	.613	Fall River	56	52	.519
Lynn	64	46	.582	Lawrence	50	59	.459
Worcester	60	49	.550	Brockton	42	64	.396
Lowell	57	52	.523	Haverhill	38	70	.352

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Haverhill at Lawrence.
Fall River at Brockton.
Lowell at Worcester.
New Bedford at Lynn.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Brockton	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	9	1
Lynn	0 0 1 0 3 1 1 0 x	6	12	2

Batteries—Sweeney and Weeden; McCorry and Monahan.

		R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	6	3
Lawrence	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	4	6	2

Batteries—Pruitt and Pratt; Finlayson and Sebastian and Ensign.

		R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2	12	3
Worcester	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	6	0

Batteries—Parsons and Sullivan; Van Dyke and McCune.

		R.	H.	E.
Fall River	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	9	1
Haverhill	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x	2	6	1

Batteries—Lessard and Lemieux; Friel and Sackley.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	73	48	.603	Buffalo	58	63	.479
Newark	74	53	.583	Montreal	55	67	.451
Toronto	64	58	.525	Providence	53	70	.431
Baltimore	66	62	.516	Jersey City	52	74	.413

TODAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Montreal.
Providence at Toronto.
Jersey City at Rochester (two games).
Newark at Buffalo (two games).

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	2
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	10	0

Batteries—Barberich and Fitzgerald; Newton and Tonneman.

At Rochester—Rochester, 3; Jersey City, 2.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 0; Newark, 2.
At Montreal—Baltimore, 8; Montreal, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	81	36	.692	Washington	55	66	.455
BOSTON	71	48	.597	Cleveland	50	66	.431
New York	67	50	.573	Chicago	45	70	.391
Detroit	66	53	.555	St. Louis	35	81	.302

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	3	9	5
Boston	0 2 0 1 4 1 2 0 x	10	9	14

Batteries—White, Lange and Payne; Hunt and Kleinow.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2	7	10	2
Athletics	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1	4	6	3

Batteries—Willett and Casey; Plank, Krause and Thomas.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	1
Washington	0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 x	4	9	0

Batteries—Hall and Killifer; Gray and Ainsmith.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1	4	10	3
Washington	0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1	5	10	2

Batteries—Ray, Lake and Stephens Reisling and Backendorf.

New York-Cleveland—Rain.

A Want Advt. is often the road to fortune.

ROCCO DRAWS WITH CAVILLE

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 30.—At the second boxing exhibition of the Lenox A. C. held in the Dewey Theatre, four bouts were put on, one for the count, one for a draw and two for decisions. The attendance of last week was surpassed by a larger number, the 500 attending being more than satisfied.

The third bout, between Mark Conly of South Boston and Young Jasper of North End, was a fast go. The superior weight and longer reach of Conly showed to advantage over the cleverer boxing and footwork of Jasper. It took the limit of the eight rounds for Conly to get the decision.

The final bout of eight rounds, between Pat Rocco of Boston and Johnny Caville of West End the referee called a draw although Rocco might have had the decision. The first four rounds were pretty even, with Rocco's quickness in getting away after landing hard punches, telling on Caville. The fifth started off fast, but it was seen that Caville was tiring and soon was on the mat, the gong saving him. In the next three rounds Caville came back and the bout was declared a draw by Referee Claugherty.

FINE NIGHT'S SPORT AT REVERE TO-MORROW

Professional Marathon runners of this section will have a chance to-morrow night to show their ability when a twenty-mile professional race will be held at the Revere cycle track at Revere Beach. Many of the fastest professional long-distance pluggers of New England will contest in the long grind. Large prizes have been offered for winners of places.

Lured by the cash prize, Michael Norris, the star long-distance runner of the Brookline Gymnasium Association and winner of many New England amateur championships, has broken away from the amateur ranks and will make his first appearance in the professional ranks in this race. With Pat Dineen, the South Boston plugger; Ted Crooks of Auburn, N. Y.; William Davis, an Indian of Canada; Henry Prime of Lynn, Frank Parrzeir of Rome, Italy; Bill Prouty of Hyde Park, and John Lorden of Cambridge, the winner of the B. A. A. Marathon of 1903, running in this Marathon, it looks as if Norris would have some work cut out for him to win the race.

In addition to the Marathon race, there is to be a five-mile race which is open to the prize fighters who are training at the beach quarters. There is keen rivalry among the fighters and many are nearly as fast as the average middle-distance runner. Among the fighters who will compete are Jack Twin Sullivan, Mike Twin Sullivan, Matty Baldwin, Dave Deshler and several others. There will also be a five-mile pace motor exhibition by Collins and Turville, two of the fastest men behind the machines. A ten-mile open bicycle race will also be on the program.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
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Attend the Fifth Dry Farming Congress and Exposition at Spokane, Oct. 3 to 6. Remember the National Apple Show, Spokane, November 14 to 19.

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First and third Tuesdays of each month to many points in the Northwest. Round trip, long limit and stopovers. For full information and free descriptive literature call on or address

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

What Is a Good Match!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I HADN'T talked to him five minutes before I knew that I didn't like him—never could like him—and yet he was a very good-looking man, and, to all appearances, very agreeable and interesting.

Don't you know that there are some men for whom you feel an instinctive repulsion, without exactly knowing the reason?

That was the way I felt; it was a case of "I do not like you, Doctor Fell; the reason why I cannot tell; but still—I do not like you, Doctor Fell."

As the days went by, I knew better why I disliked him.

His Manner Toward Women.

He had a way of talking to a woman as though he were humoring her all the time.

He would concede her side, in an argument, but you knew it was because he was thinking, "Oh, well, you are only a woman; what difference does it make what you think? You are not worth arguing with."

Then I knew that, though outwardly polite to women, he had little respect for them.

One day I watched a gentle little woman talking to him. They were having a discussion, and, though her views on the subject did not amount to anything, she was doing her best.

Some one called her away, and when she left he turned to the man next him and winked.

I could have struck him for that discourtesy; and how I hated him for it!

The Saddest of Marriages

I think the least happy marriages in the world is the one where the husband "condescends." His wife is merely a possession, on whom to scatter favors, when the mood seizes him.

She is never taken into his confidences, but is supposed to be duly grateful for the honor of bearing his children and making life comfortable for him.

I would rather a man beat me than "condescend." Nothing is more maddening than to be treated as a doll.

How little girls know about the men they admit to their friendship.

If a man is good looking, dashing and gay, and ready to spend money, the average girl accepts him on his face value.

She tells him her secrets; allows him many privileges; enters into correspondence with him.

After a month's acquaintance she is ready to marry him.

She trusts her precious future to the hands of a man she knows absolutely nothing about.

And her mother sits complacently by and congratulates herself that her girl is making a good match.

What is a good match?

Is it money and position; or is it the care and love and protection, which only a good and kind man can give a woman?

Do you think you would be happy with the type of man who winks when a woman turns her back?

Do you think a man, of that type, capable of nice feelings? And yet, on the surface, this man appears very desirable; he is good looking, rich and very entertaining.

But it is the hours that you spend, alone with a man, that must be reckoned with.

To marry a man whom you thought a model of kindliness and chivalry, and then to find him sordid, rough and coarse minded, would mean desperate disillusionment for any pure-minded woman.

The wives can only regret, but the girls can beware

Know All About Your Man

Don't marry a man until you know something about him. When he is courting his manner toward you may be above reproach; but how about his manner toward other women?

How does he treat old people? How does he speak of them?

Neither unhappy wifehood nor divorce are pleasant things to face.

One way to avoid either is by using your wits, as well as your heart, in your selection of men friends, and when it comes to the all-important question of falling in love.

I know it is very easy to preach; but some of us must preach, while the others are busy practising, you know. And, perhaps, the preaching may do just a little bit of good.

And, while we are on the topic of selection of men friends, don't forget that nothing is more unwise than writing letters to men whom you barely know.

No Respect for Her Letters

There are many men who have no respect for a girl's letter, and who will show it to other men and laugh at it, or, even worse, boast of it.

Do you care for your letters to meet that fate?

After The Honeymoon

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"WELL, they've put up my name for the Carlton Club."

"Oh, Warren!"

"Why?" sharply. "What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing—only you belong to two clubs already."

"Well, is there any law against my belonging to three?"

"No—of course not—only it takes you away so many evenings."

"Well, you don't expect me to be tied down here every night and never go anywhere, do you? A man has some social obligations in a business way. You seem never to understand that. This club will be an excellent business asset. I'll be thrown with a lot of men that may be mighty useful to me later on. I should think you'd be glad of my opportunities—glad that I have a chance to get on—instead of always trying to drag me back."

"Then Don't Make a Fuss"

"I don't drag you back, Warren, and I think it's most unjust of you to say that."

"Well, you should have married some mollycoddle who would have toasted his feet before the fire every night and let you purr over him."

"Oh, Warren—don't say such things! You know how they hurt."

"Then don't you make such a fuss when I say I've been put up for one of the best and most influential clubs in town. Why, there's a waiting list there of over two hundred—and Vance thinks I will be put through at the next board meeting."

"But how—how can they do that if there are so many waiting?"

"Oh, they have ways of manipulating those things. You wouldn't understand if I explained. But it simply goes to show how well I stand with some of the members. Why, I happen to know personally that Fred Hutchins has been on the waiting list there for two years—and he's worth half a million.

"Why, I thought he was very nice—don't they want him?"

"Oh, there's no objection to him—he'll go through when they reach his name in the regular order. But he don't happen to be near anybody who knows the ropes."

There was a pause and then Helen asked hesitatingly:

"Is it an expensive club—are the dues very much?"

"What makes you ask that?" sharply. "What if they are? I told you this was a matter of business policy. The connections I make there will be worth five times the dues."

After a short silence he said abruptly:

"I think I'll have to go down to Wentz's and order a new Tuxedo. The one I have is an old cut. I'd like to try a cheaper tailor than Wentz this time—but I'm afraid to risk it."

Helen thought how fresh and new his Tuxedo looked, but she said nothing.

"And my white waistcoats—I haven't looked them over lately——"

"Why, you have one you've only worn twice, and two others nearly new."

"Well, that's all right, then. But I must keep my clothes up. A man can't afford to let his wardrobe run down."

Was Warren really more selfish than most men? Helen asked herself when she was alone. Or was it she who was at fault? Did she expect more of his time and of himself than any other active, ambitious business man would have given her?

Would It Be Different?

He had said she should have married a mollycoddle who would have stayed in every night and let her purr over him. A man with no ambition, no progress—that was what he meant by a mollycoddle. Was that what she really wanted? Would she have Warren less active, less interested in his work, if she could? No, no, she felt that without being a mollycoddle Warren could have given her much more than he did. He had been out three evenings last week, and now he was preparing to join another club.

If in the next six months they drifted as far apart proportionally as they had in the six months that had past—where would they then be?

And again her mind came back to the question she had asked herself so often, was it some fault of hers? Could another woman have held him better—have in some way given him more? And then came a thought that sent the soft color flooding to her face. Would—a child? Would that make a difference? Would that bring them closer? Might that be the solution of it all. But if there should never be —— If fate should never ——

Life is at all times difficult enough, but to a young wife in her first year of marriage it is pitilessly complex and baffling.

EASY ENOUGH

PARENTS, as well as teachers, have sometimes to run the gauntlet of awkward questions.

"Father," said little Tommy one day, "what is an equinox?"

Father—Why, er—it is—ahem! For goodness sake, Tommy, don't you know anything about mythology at all? An equinox was a fabled animal—half horse, half cow. Its name was derived from the words "equine" and "ox." It does seem as if these public schools don't teach children anything nowadays.—Strand Magazine.

TO KEEP CENTREPIECES

A LARGE tube or roll of art cardboard or heavy paper, covered with linen and embroidered—or rather covered with linen that has been embroidered—will keep centrepieces and like embroideries from showing the wrinkles of careless use. Bookcloth lines this tube, and the whole is fastened and bound with inch wide satin ribbon, which ends in strings wherewith to fasten the tube after rolling. Place a sheet of blue tissue paper between each two pieces after laying them within; this will keep their color from turning yellow if they are laid away for any considerable length of time.

It isn't what you pay for advertising, it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

At Fountains & Elsewhere
Ask for
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The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
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Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."
In No Combine or Trust

On the Stage and in Real Life

By Nell Brinkley

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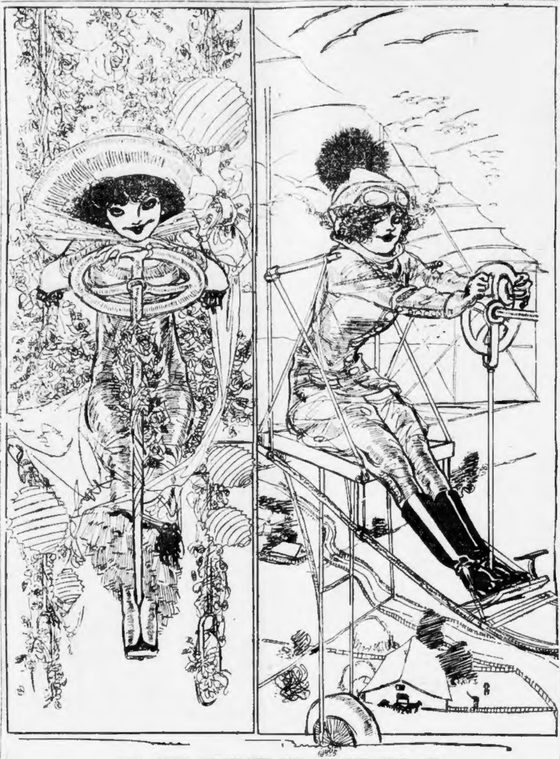

THE STAGE AEROPLANE GIRL AND THE REAL ONE.

On the stage the Aeroplane Girl is a dainty creature, with a big hat and plenty of lace to her skirts. She smiles at the men in the audience and sings a pretty song about flirting with the little clouds.

In real life the Aeroplane Girl is dainty, but she discards her frilly skirts and wears clothes that will protect her from the inclemency of the elements and that will not get in her way. She is very businesslike and prefers the humming music of her motors to any other sound, and has no time to sing a song.

Just Forget It! By Kennett Harris

"IF in trouble you are troubled, you will have your trouble doubled,"
So my grandmamma informed me, and her wisdom fairly bubbled.
In the theory of conduct grandma's head was fairly level,
But I noticed when in trouble she would always raise the devil.
That's the way it is with preachers. With their precepts they will trample
On the corns of other people, but they fall down on example.
But, returning to this trouble, it's a foolish thing to pet it.
Just forget it!

If some people have no trouble they will go right out and borrow,
And they send out invitations and sincerely welcome sorrow.
They will hug it to their bosoms, they will coddle it and feed it,
When it's scarce and hard to get at they will go to work and breed it.
Not for me, though! Nothing doing! I am stocking up with pleasure
And with peace and solid comfort in an over-heaping measure.
It's the best of all my maxims. Above all the rest I set it:
Just forget it!

If the girl you loved so madly has decided on another,
If you've got a raging toothache that no opiate will smother,
If you break your cherished meerschaum, or go broke yourself completely
It is quite absurd to murmur. You must go 'round smiling sweetly.
If you go by me and grandma, you may be quite sure your luck'll
Be no worse, and may be better if you chortle, chirp and chuckle,
While misfortune's bound to make you quite unhappy if you let it.
Just forget it!

DON'T WORRY

DON'T worry about the weather—next week
The snow may fall and blizzard squeak.
Don't worry, don't worry,
It won't seem bad
If the soul is sweet
And the heart is glad.

Don't worry about the country—it swings,
In shine or shadow, on tireless wings.
Don't worry, don't worry,
The heat will fly
When lips of beauty
Go whistling by.

Don't worry about a thing—all ends
The way that we've prayed it would, my friends.
Don't worry, don't worry,
But work and wait
For the lips that lean
By the rosy gate.
—Baltimore Sun.

THE SIXTH SENSE

IN a primary school examination over which I once had the pleasure to preside one of the questions was with regard to the five senses. One of the bright pupils handled the subject thus:

"The five senses are: Sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning, coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is snoring."—Woman's Home Companion.

To-day's Best Story

SENATOR TILLMAN piloted a constituent around the Capitol Building for a while during the last session, and then, having work to do on the floor, conducted him to the Senate gallery.

"After an hour or so," said Mr. Tillman, "my visitor approached a gallery doorkeeper.

"'My name is Swate,' he told the fellow, 'and I'm going out to git a drink. I thought I'd better tell you so I can git back. I'm a friend of Tillman's.'

"The doorkeeper said that was all right, but in case he was not there, and in order to prevent any mistake he would give him the Senate password.

"Swate's eyes rather popped out at this. 'What's the word?' he asked.

"'Idiosyncrasy.'

"'What?'

"'Idiosyncrasy,' replied the doorkeeper solemnly.

"'I guess I'll stay in,' said Swate, 'and wait for Tillman.'"

LIFE

A LITTLE grumbling day by day
Because the bills are hard to pay;
A little sighing by your wife
Because you kick—and that is life.
Just working, scheming, hoping, so
Your hard-earned dollars quickly go—
Hard up through Winter, Summer, Fall,
And not forgetting Spring—that's all.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

BUNGALOWMANIA

GREAT grandfather lived in a dwelling of logs,
It was squatty and dingy and plain,
But 'twas there that he dwelt, with his kids and his dogs,
Nor minded the snow and the rain;
If he'd lived there he'd have perked up a bit,
And pride would have sat on his brow;
He'd have looked on his house as an artistic hit—
For they call cabins bungalows now.

The Smiths used to live in a house made of sod
On the plains where the Kansas winds sweep;
They built it of nothing but clod upon clod,
And its lines would make architects weep;
But to-day's it's refurnished with vines at its door,
And a lantern upon its port bow.
It rents for simoleons many a score—
For "soddies" are bungalows now.

So it's back to the cabins and "soddies" and shacks,
If you follow the craze of the day;
To the dwellings that seem to sprawl out on their backs,
For that is a bungalow way;
Move out of the houses that have an upstairs,
And straight for the lowly sort plow;
Pick up a hen-coop, a barrel, for nobody cares,
As all things are bungalows now.
—Denver Republican.

Woman's Love Is Greater

By DOROTHY DIX

IN discussing the subject of whether man or woman loves the better, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, a heart expert, if there is one, has recently made the startling declaration that men love better than women, and that, in fact, a woman is not capable of a profound affection.

I beg to take issue with my distinguished friend on this point. I believe that it is woman whose love is exhaustless as the seas, as undying as the fixed stars of heaven, and that in comparison man's love is like a Summer zephyr that can be started by a fan that kisses a cheek for a moment, and then vanishes in a sigh.

This great truth has been put into an immortal phrase by Byron, who declared that:

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence."

And this opinion has been backed up by all the poets from time immemorial, who have sung the fickleness of man and the constancy of woman.

What are the proofs of love?

Loyalty and faithfulness—endurance—self-sacrifice. These are the acid tests that we must apply to affection to find out whether it is pinchbeck or pure gold. Words or nothing. Anybody can mouth oaths of devotion that are nothing but empty air. It is deeds that count, and if you measure love by what it is willing to bear and suffer for an adored object, by its patience and its humility, by its divine forgiveness, and by the miracle by which it glorifies some commonplace object into the semblance of a god, then, who can deny that woman's power of loving is infinitely greater than man's?

The Endurance of Love

Whether, at the time of marriage, the bridegroom is more romantically in love with the bride than she is with him does not matter. It is vouchsafed to the shallowest-hearted of us to at least glimpse the grande passion. The thing that counts is the endurance of love, its ability to survive the illusions of matrimony, and bloom like a green oasis in the arid desert of household bills, and petty economies, of sickness, and nerves, and crying babies, and a finding out that the party of the other part is not an angel, or a romantic hero, but a very ordinary and human man or woman.

Woman's love is strong enough to do this. Man's love seldom is.

The statistics of the divorce court are unanswerable on this point. Women obtain more than three-fourths of the divorces, and most of these divorces are granted because of unfaithfulness on the husband's part. In view of this state of affairs, and the fact that men comparatively seldom charge their wives with unfaithfulness, does it not look as if woman's love was stronger than man's?

Nor is this all. One of the most pathetic things in the world is the spectacle that we daily see of middle aged women starving themselves half to death, and martyrizing themselves with foolish clothes, and by affecting sprightliness and youthfulness, in order to try to keep their middle aged husbands in love with them. "Retaining a husband's love," is the technical phrase they use, but you never see a fat, bald-headed man of fifty putting himself to any trouble or inconvenience to try to look young and gay to retain his wife's love.

This shows that women recognize that a man's love is a fleeting and ephemeral thing that has to be cossetted and cared for, and handled tenderly if one would keep it, whereas, men know that a wife's love is like a house cat that you can't drive away, no matter how you starve it and beat it.

Look also at what a woman will do for love. She will get up and follow a man to the ends of the earth; she will forsake home, friends and kindred; she will endure poverty and want and hardships, and ask nothing in return but just a little affection, just the right to love, but do you know any man who would be willing to do these things for a woman? Don't all answer at once, please. No, I don't, either.

Every day you see women who love men well enough to offer up their whole lives as a sacrifice just on the bare chance that they may be able to help some worthless drunkard, or roue, or gambler reform, but you don't observe any large number of men whose devotion to weak and unfortunate women prompts them to marry these ladies in order to lift them up and make them respectable.

Like a Dog Under a Wagon

Woman's love is also great enough to forgive. Man's seldom is. The wife who drinks too much or is even suspected of being unfaithful to her marriage vows is, in ninety-nine times out of a hundred, cast out of a man's home, but the world is full of sad-eyed wives who get up night after night to let in drunken husbands, or who wait patiently, year after year, hoping, praying, that after the men they love have grown old and weary of pleasure, and younger and fairer faces have ceased to attract them that they will come back to them at last.

A friend of mine who was once traveling on horseback through the mountains of Arkansas, came one day upon a funeral that was being held in a little log cabin. A mountaineer's wife was dead, and she lay in her coffin a poor, gaunt figure, with work-knotted hands folded across her quiet breasts, and her husband, as is the custom among those primitive people, arose to pay his tribute to the dead.

"Sairy was a good woman," he said, "she was just as faithful as a yaller dog under a wagon."

It seems to me that nothing better epitomizes the love of woman. It is as faithful as a yellow dog under a wagon. It follows a man through life, content to be always at his heels, rewarded with a careless pat now and then, ready to kiss the hand that strikes it, true, through good or ill repute. It is the love that goes down to the gates of death for a man, that stands in the shadow of his glory, or waits for him outside of a prison wall; that puts the laurel crown on his brow or takes into her arms his dishonored body from the gallows.

Man's love never matches this. His love for woman is the flower that he twines about his life, that is its ornament and not its stay, that he wearies of as easily as a child and uproots with as careless a hand, and that he is never so happy as when changing.

✤ Curls and Socks ✤

By WINIFRED BLACK.

MY sister and I both dislike dusting and we were always shirking it until we hit on the following scheme: "We numbered every article in the room. For instance, the table five, a chair six, and the piano twenty. Then we went ahead and dusted together in the regular routine, and on Saturday morning the one whose figures added up the highest got out of the dusting for that day.—Extract from "Heart to Heart Talks About Housekeeping."

Dear me! I wonder what on earth those two sisters do when it comes to lacing up their boots or arranging their hair, or shelling the peas for dinner, or doing anything else on earth that it is their business to do, and that they don't happen to like?

What is the matter with the type of woman who wants to have fun all the time, and never can bear to say to herself, "This is my work, I've got it to do; I'll do it better than anybody else on earth—if I can—and when it is done, I'll do the things I like to do?"

Life isn't a game, oh, sister of the no-dusting habit. It's a real thing, and you're a real woman, not a baby in a kindergarten. Who are you that you should expect nothing but amusement from dawn till dark? Every human being who's worth her salt does some one or two things every day that she simply hates doing, and does them because they are hers to do, and never thinks of inventing a game to keep from looking an honest fact squarely in the face.

Day dreams are all very well—but you always have to wake up out of them, and then you are a thousand times worse off than if you had never dreamed at all. Women must work as well as men—what would you think of your brother, sister of the dust rag, and the game, if he made a kind of play out of the accounts he has to add, and tried to make some other fellow in the office do what he is paid to do? How long do you suppose any one with such a kindergarten point of view could hold a job in this practical world?

Wake up, sister. Wake up. Come to. You're asleep and dreaming. If you hate dusting, do something for your sister that she hates to do, and maybe she'll do the dusting. If she won't, why, then, divide it up with her day and day about, and don't waste your time playing over your work.

Curls and short socks are awfully sweet in a plump three-year-old but why should you, a grown woman, try to wear them?

Stayers Who Win

YOU don't want to feel discouraged if you're not supremely gifted,
Or to think you'll hit the trash pile when the wheat and chaff are sifted.
If you're not a streak of lightning newly greased and in a hurry,
It's no sign you will not get there, so you're little cause for worry.
There are lots of clever fellows who went upward like a rocket,
Who are walking on their uppers, out of cash and out of pocket.
If good luck is slow in coming, it will come in fat, rich layers
To the stayers.

Do you know who's most successful? It's the chap who's persevering,
Who has glue upon his fingers that will help him in adhering.
It won't matter if your manner isn't self-assured and chipper.
If you hang right on to something like a bull-pup to a slipper.
Bear in mind that dogged does it and forever more will do it.
There are few things that will beat you if you only stick right to it.
It is not the fuss and fireworks, nor the whoopers, and hoorayers.
It's the stayers.

It's the fellows who are staying when the day is dark and dreary,
It's the fellows who are staying when they're weak and worn and weary,
It's the fellows who are staying, spite of sneering and of frowning,
It's the plugging and the plodders that will take a lot of downing.
So don't even think of quitting, though the brickbats thick are flying.
When there's not a kick left in you is the time to give up trying.
As a rule, you'll find the winners aren't the brilliant grandstand players—
They're the stayers.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
HIGH GRADE
TEAS & COFFEES

Make the Liver Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price
Genuine must bear Signature
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Brent Good

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Alias Jimmy Valentine

By JOHN A. MOROSO

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SYNOPSIS.

JIMMY VALENTINE, the most remarkable cracksman of the age, who opens safes merely by the sensitiveness of his finger ends, has succeeded in robbing the strong vault of the Green National Bank.

He and his pal, Mike Cotton, get away to Buffalo with $25,000, and double back on their tracks to New York. In the Pullman section which they hire, they divide the swag. Cotton, beastly drunk, attempts to attack a pretty girl, who is riding alone in the neighboring compartment. A terrific struggle ensues, in which Jimmy flies to the [illegible] the girl and hurls Cotton through the window.

Cotton, before he dies, tells of [illegible] and accuses Valentine, who is run down and caught in New York, by Doyle, the relentless man-hound of the detective force.

Jimmy is convicted and sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing. Before he is caught he succeeds in breaking another safe at Springfield, Mass., and it is to fasten this job on him, also, that Doyle sets to work.

Doyle visits Sing Sing to try and force Bill Avery, who is a close pal of Red Jocelyn and Jimmy, to turn against the noted cracksman, but Bill refuses and is threatened by Doyle. Avery leaves the prison, after finishing his term of eight years and ten months.

The following day the prison is visited by the women of the Gate of Hope Society, who have with them a distinguished humanitarian—none other than Lieutenant-Governor Fay, who brings along his pretty niece, Rose Lane, the daughter of an Illinois banker. She is visiting the East and asks to be shown through Sing Sing.

Handler, the warden, feels honored by the visit of Fay and decides to show him how hopeless it is to try to save criminals, such as are under lock and key in the noted prison.

An inventor, who has perfected a wonderful lock appears as Handler calls for "Dick, the Rat," who opens it with a bent hair pin.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued)

BLICKENDOLFENBACH was astounded. His tongue clove to the roof of his mouth for a moment. Then he made a wild dash for the Rat, screaming: "You ruin mee! You ruin me! Fourteen years have I work on my lock. Oh, mein Gott! mein Gott!"

Smith caught the half crazed inventor and took him from the room.

The Rat, hiding behind the desk, was dislodged and started back to his prison task.

"It's cruel!" cried Mrs. Webster, as she turned to the departing convict. "And you, sir, of what good is it to you to ruin that old man?"

"What's the matter with the dame? She give me the hairpin, didn't she?" asked Dick with a grin, as he hurried away.

"These are all men of the lowest type," protested Mrs. Moore. "I know that you have many of the other kind here—gentlemen, I mean—and that some of them are honest."

"We have the other kind, madam," said Handler. "I shall ask one of them to open the office safe for you. Smith, bring Jimmy Valentine here."

CHAPTER XIV.

DOYLE had left the prison grounds for a walk over the pleasant, winding road of Ossining.

Jimmy Valentine knew of his presence in the prison, and, when a trusty called for him, with orders to report to the warden, Jimmy was sure that it meant an inquisition, a third degree at the hands of the relentless enemy.

"Keep your temper, Jimmy," warned the faithful Red Jocelyn. "Remember they can put the screws to you good and hard, boy. It's a wonder to me that they stop at murder."

The pallor of jail life had washed away the last trace of red blood from Jimmy's clear-cut features. He still held himself in fine poise, for the ravages of the prison life had not yet attacked his strong body. He had exercised vigorously every day. But the blood was wasting. The red corpuscles, those tiny particles which absorb oxygen so readily and give the glow of health to the skin, could extract but little oxygen between walls which hemmed in several thousand working, sweating men.

But the face was the face, not of a man, but of a ghost. Besides, he had worried greatly. Ten years of this to a man of coarser mould was easier than one year to a man of Jimmy's clean type.

He walked behind the trusty to the warden's office, and, as he entered, realized that the call was not for a third degree at the hands of Doyle. He saw the two [illegible] workers, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Webster, the prosperous looking Lieutenant-Governor, and then——

Jimmy wondered if he had not dozed in his work and fallen into a dream.

There Was the Beautiful Girl.

There was the beautiful young woman, with peaches in her cheeks, with blue patches cut from the heaven above for eyes, and the soft brown hair that seemed to be fashioned of silk!

Rose wore, by chance, the same pretty dress she had worn on the train that fateful day when Mike Cotton, winding up his terrible debauch, had attacked her, and she had been saved by his companion.

If the skies had opened and the "Blessed Damozelle" pictured by Rosetti in his wonderful poem had appeared before him, he could not have been more surprised.

Jimmy stared at her as if she were a vision.

Rose, with a little cry of recognition and delight, caught hold of her uncle's arm.

"Uncle," she whispered, "it is he!"

"Who? What is it, my dear?" asked Fay, not comprehending.

"The young man who saved me from the drunken burglar."

Rose would have started toward Jimmy to thank him for her rescue, but her uncle caught her by the arm and restrained her.

"Just a moment," he said. "Let us be sure."

"Now, Governor—and ladies," Handler began. "Here is the gentleman type, and he is the slickest that was ever brought here. There is no safe that he cannot open. He uses nothing but his fingers and his brains. He is a superior type. He is the most dangerous of"——

Jimmy came to his senses. He realized that Handler was making a show thing of him, and that before this one woman, a woman he had risked his life to save from annoyance and, perhaps, graver results, Handler was exploiting him as a thing unfit for normal human society.

"Stop!" he demanded, sharply.

Handler turned to Jimmy with astonishment marked upon his face; but before he could demand to know the reason for this insolence Rose broke in.

"He Saved Me," She Said.

"I want to thank you, Mr. Warden," she said, "for bringing this prisoner here. He saved me from a most dangerous predicament and at the peril of his own life last Fall."

"Who? This man—Jimmy Valentine?" Handler exclaimed, wonderingly.

"I don't know his name," replied Ruth, "but I know that he is the man. I was on a train coming East when I was attacked by a drunken man who turned out to be a burglar, so the papers said. He was found dying near the railroad tracks."

"Wow!" exclaimed Handler to himself. "A romance! What?"

"Do you remember the name of the burglar, miss?" he asked.

"I think the papers said it was Mike Cotton," Rose replied.

Handler laughed.

"His pal," he whispered, winking to the Lieutenant-Governor. "Now we'll go ahead with the demonstration of criminal insanity. Jimmy, something has gone wrong with the safe combination. Open it for me, will you?"

Rose felt her heart stop beating. Was this man, her hero, whose face had been in her dreams all these months, a safe breaker?

"Very gladly if I can," she heard Jimmy reply to the warden. "What is the combination?"

"Combination!" exclaimed Handler.

"You don't expect me to open it without the combination, do you?" asked Jimmy.

He was standing at attention and looking straight ahead. He seemed to take notice of no one in the room and of nothing, save the questions put to him. All the time he knew that a pair of blue eyes were watching him with intense interest.

"You need no combination," Handler snapped, getting angry.

"You flatter me," replied Jimmy, with a face as blank as the side of a new wall.

"Four flushing because there's a gallery, eh?" asked Handler.

"No, sir."

Jimmy Brazens It Out.

"You better do as I ask, Valentine."

"I know that but"——

"You're doing ten years for opening a modern bank safe and you can't open this old tin can of a safe of mine?"

"I never opened that bank safe. You know that."

"You're goin to pose, eh? Well listen. You go and cop that gopher or I'll give you solitaire for a month."

Jimmy understood the threat and knew what it meant. Solitary confinement for a month would mean madness. He gave a pause at the thought of it. But he could feel the gaze of the blue eyes.

"It is an impossibility for any one to open the safe without the combination," he said slowly, as if pronouncing his own doom.

"You're going to go through with that, are you?" demanded Handler, his temper getting the better of him.

"I cannot do what you ask."

Handler, choking with rage, started toward Jimmy.

"Get out of here, you——" he began.

"Losing your temper, Mr. Handler?" came in a soft voice from the Lieutenant-Governor. "Just a moment. I have forgotten your name," turning to Jimmy.

"Valentine, sir," said Jimmy.

"He's making a grand-stand play just because there is some one here," Handler declared with heat.

The Warden Enraged.

"I should like to talk with Valentine," resumed the Lieutenant-Governor. "Valentine, can you, as a favor to a lot of skeptics, open the safe for us?"

"If the warden will give me the combination," was the reply from the convict.

"You four-flush," hissed the warden.

"And without the combination?" asked Fay.

"I could do no more than you, sir," said Jimmy.

"Were you convicted for doing what we ask you to do?"

"Yes; and on the evidence of a dying crook."

"That will do, Valentine," cried Handler, menacingly, as he saw that Jimmy had won the sympathy of the party.

"Be quiet," warned the Lieutenant-Governor, turning to the warden. "I want him to talk."

"I would rather not, sir," said Jimmy, casting a glance at Handler.

Fay understood.

"I want you to talk; it might mean your pardon," he told Jimmy.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

WHY HE WAS EXCLUDED

A FRIEND of James Whitcomb Riley tells of an occasion when the humorist, who usually dislikes social functions, was induced to attend a "literary" dinner in Indianapolis given in honor of one of the novelists who lives there. Mr. Riley had been told to take in to dinner a sister of the host, an excellent woman, but not literary.

The conversation touched upon the beauties of Chaucer, about whom a certain store of the city was then cultivating a fad. A spirited discussion ensued, during which the bewildered sister caught from time to time the name of "Chaucer." At last she whispered to Mr. Riley:

"Who is this Mr. Chaucer they're talking so much about? Is he very popular in society?"

"Madam," solemnly responded Riley, "that man did something that forever shuts him out of society."

"Mercy!" exclaimed the worthy woman, "What was it?"

"He died several hundred years ago," said Riley.

CARRIE'S LITTLE RUSE

WE were chatting in the smoking room of the Pullman—a few of us men—when Carrie Nation made her appearance at the door and delivered a tirade against tobacco.

"We listened patiently, and when she was through, we asked her if she wouldn't join us in a smoke. She declined the cigar, but became one of us and soon was talking in as lively and sociable a manner as any of us. She seemed to have quite forgotten her disgust for the cigar, for she sat wreathed in blue rings of smoke."

"Maybe Carrie was lonely," suggested a thoughtful young person, "and that was her little ruse to get companionship."

"Maybe," replied the teller of the story

44th Weekly

Sale of New

PIANOS

And Player-Pianos

In order to have our salesroom ready for new Fall stock we offer (TO-MORROW ONLY) ALL REMAINING NEW PIANOS, which we have been selling up to $300, at $190

These pianos were selected for their rich tone quality, case design and durability and are FULLY GUARANTEED.

$5 Down, $5 Monthly

To close out our remaining stock of FOUR NEW PLAYER-PIANOS, fully worth $750, we offer them to-morrow only at . . $345

This is positively your last opportunity to secure these instruments at this price.

All Bear the CHICKERING GUARANTEE.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Chickering & Sons

Established 1823

Salesrooms at Factory, 791 Tremont Street

Cor. Northampton, Near Mass. Ave.

Aren't You Sorry?

By F. OPPER

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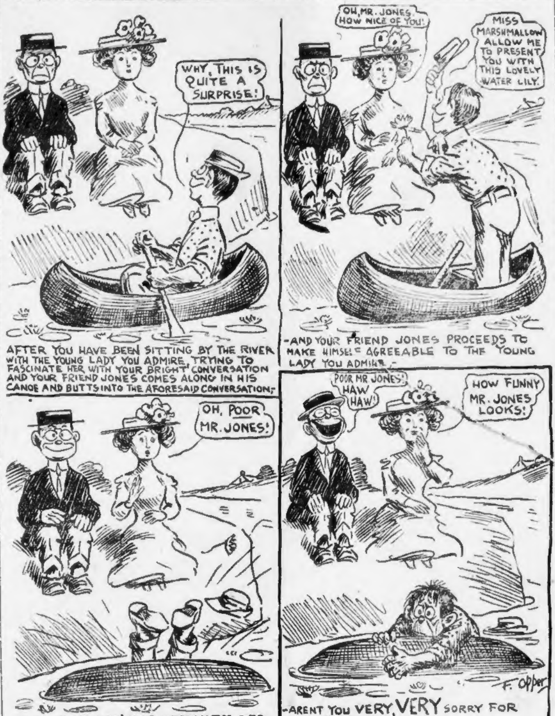
WHY, THIS IS QUITE A SURPRISE!
AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN SITTING BY THE RIVER WITH THE YOUNG LADY YOU ADMIRE, TRYING TO FASCINATE HER WITH YOUR BRIGHT CONVERSATION AND YOUR FRIEND JONES COMES ALONG IN HIS CANOE AND BUTTS INTO THE AFORESAID CONVERSATION;
OH, MR. JONES, HOW NICE OF YOU!
MISS MARSHMALLOW ALLOW ME TO PRESENT YOU WITH THIS LOVELY WATER LILY.
-AND YOUR FRIEND JONES PROCEEDS TO MAKE HIMSELF AGREEABLE TO THE YOUNG LADY YOU ADMIRE-
OH, POOR MR. JONES!
-IF YOUR FRIEND JONES' CANOE SUDDENLY TIPS OVER-
POOR MR JONES! HAW HAW!
HOW FUNNY MR. JONES LOOKS!
F. Opper
-AREN'T YOU VERY, VERY SORRY FOR YOUR FRIEND JONES?

Society at Magnolia Aids Sanitarium Fund

The Sharon Sanitarium for Consumptives has several more hundred dollars in its treasury to-day, proceeds from the benefit musicale given in the tea room gardens of the North Shore Grill.

Society from the North Shore was there in force. The programme included:

Countess Thamara de Swirsky in barefoot dance.

Miss Amy Grant in readings.

John Dinsmore, piano and accompaniments.

The Countess gave four dances, with Mr. Dinsmore accompanying at the piano. Miss Grant read Von Hofmannthal's version of "Elektra," to the accompaniment of Strauss music.

All numbers were applauded with enthusiasm, the audience seeking encores to every one. The patronesses, most of whom were present, included:

Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. William H. Moore, Miss A. C. Thayer, Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. Kirkland B. Armour, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Robert Beattie, Mrs. William H. Jordan, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Lucius Tuttle, Mrs. George D. Sargent, Mrs. James Marsh Jackson, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Mrs. K. W. Sears, Mrs. William Allen Hayes, Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. Frederick K. Stearns, Mrs. Walcott H. Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Miss Fanny M. Faulkner, Mrs. Charles R. Hayden, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Arthur F. Esterbrook, Mrs. H. C. Matthews, Mrs. R. J. Monks, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, Mrs. A. P. Peabody and Mrs. Charles Farnham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren are to bring out their daughter Rachel at a Somerset ball, December 5. Mrs. Warren is not seen very much here of late years, and it seems a loyal act to introduce her daughter in her native city. She was Gretchen Osgood, always a belle even after her marriage. Her sister, Mary Osgood, married Robert Erskine Childers of London in Trinity Church a few years ago and makes her home in England, where Mrs. Warren spends much time.

* * *

Among events for the next few days will be the Fall outing of the Daughters of the American Revolution to Fall River, concert and tea at the Essex Country Club, Manchester, to-morrow, numerous small festivities all along the shore, closing on Saturday, September 3, with the German-American trial yacht races at Buzzard's bay and the horse show at Newport, to be attended by society generally. The Nat Thayers and other Boston Summer colonists have secured boxes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and their young family will leave Nahant this week for Taunton, where they have a country estate and usually spend the Fall months. Mrs. Baylies was Charlotte Upham, and she is a most attractive matron, who will, ere long, bring out their daughter, Charlotte. They have a handsomely appointed residence at No. 5 Commonwealth avenue and entertain to some extent.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Grant is missed this week at Nahant, having gone to Montreal to visit her mother, Lady Galt, until early the coming month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Dunbar (Helena Sharpsteen) are in New York at present at No. 66 West Seventy-ninth street. Mrs. Dunbar, formerly of Beacon street, and widely known socially, has developed considerable talent along literary lines of late.

* * *

Miss Caro Fiske Colburn has returned from Lake George, where, with her friend Miss Foster, she spent some weeks and had many delightful experiences.

* * *

Returning by Labor Day from Rangeley Lakes will be Mrs. Edward Payson Thayer, Miss Iva Kempshall, Miss E. C. Gregory and Eliza Buckman Cahill.

* * *

Mrs. Joshua Bennett Holden and three daughters are still at Concord and will remain until late Autumn, when they return to the city for the Winter. Gladys Holden will go to Berlin immediately after to remain several months. The family being in mourning will not be met socially the coming season. One of the daughters belongs to the smart suffrage set and enrolled in the college Equal Suffrage League, representing Radcliffe.

* * *

Mme. B. F. Bates, President of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly club, is spending the Summer at Osterville with her family.

* * *

Miss Ella A. Fairbanks has gone from Concord, where she visited relatives, to Peterboro, N. H., to remain a fortnight. During the coming Winter she will have a frequent guest in Margaret L. Ray, who has given up her last Winter's Back Bay apartment, preferring her Franklin residence, recently acquired. Her venerable mother, Mrs. Judith Smith, is spending the Summer in Fitchburg. Sharing the Franklin house is Mrs. Addison Thayer and the elder Mrs. Thayer.

BE CALM

DON'T worry because the other man
  Has got the elusive dollar
That you believe was coming to you—
  Don't get warm 'neath the collar.
If you live long enough you'll find
  As other men have found
That the supply of mighty dollars on earth
  Will never go half around.
So cheer up when things are looking dull,
  You might as well be gay
And keep in mind the fact that sometime
  You may have your day.

—Scranton Tribune-Republican.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY SAYS MARRIAGE IS LIKE RUNNING FOR A CAR

Marriage is like running for a street car. You run and you run, you get very much excited and all out of breath.

Then, when you've caught your car, you sink down into your seat, and you're not excited any more. You've just quiet and satisfied.

After people are married there isn't time for all the romance of courtship.—*Laura Jean Libbey.*

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Miss Laura Jean Libbey, who has written enough novels to stock several five-foot libraries, now turns toward the stage as another vehicle of uplift. She is a playwright. She regards the play as a vehicle. Of course her plays deal with romance and love and marriage and "all that sort of a thing," as the glib ones express it.

In fact, as shown in the above quotations, she uses a vehicular comparison in speaking of marriage and the street car.

In discussing her plays and her views Miss Libbey says:

"Stage Is Great Pulpit."

"The stage is the great pulpit. Perhaps some people will think me wrong. Yes, I suppose some people will think me very wrong. They will say that a good sermon is much greater than a good play.

"But there are so many people who do not get to hear sermons, and so many of these same people do go to the theatre. Sometimes they average as often as once a week—a real church-like regularity. Now they are going to be tremendously influenced by what plays they see. They are going to be Uplifted—or they are going to be Dragged Down. Now it is very important that they should not be Dragged Down—don't you think so?"

The question obviously admitted of but one reply.

"Well, then"—so joyously!—"why should not I do my little best to Lift Up?"

"Love! In all my plays Love will be the great central element. I shall show men and women ignorant of, and estranged by, but finally united in Love, the all-powerful. That will be the purifying, vivifying element that will sweeten the lives of everybody. That will be the little silver thread binding two hearts together."

"And you will always have them live happy ever after?" she was asked.

"Oh, yes. You know, once I wrote a story and had it end badly and I got more letters about it! People don't like it—they really don't. Of course," she half sighed, "I don't think everything comes out all right in real life. But it's very much better to make it that way on the stage and in books."

Just One Problem Play.

"You don't believe in the problem plays, then?"

"Well, I think," confided Miss Libbey, "that a real author, a person who writes, ought to be able to write just everything. Of course there are some writers who can only write poetry and some who can only write prose, and some who can only write a certain kind of prose. But that's really rather narrow. A good writer should be good in all kinds of writing, just as a good carpenter should be able to build a house or a shop. So, before I get through, I shall probably write one small problem play, or perhaps a play with one small problem in it. That will be just to show that I can do it all," she concluded modestly. "For I really prefer the bright, happy plays to the gloomy ones and I think they make people better."

"What are your favorite among plays you've seen?"

"Well, I liked 'Shore Acres' very much, and I think 'Way Down East' just sweet," she responded in her girlishly enthusiastic way. "Only," she continued, with becoming hesitation, "even 'Way Down East' has one—er—well—not qui-ite nice scene! You must know what I mean—I really shouldn't like to describe it, even before us two. Now, I don't approve of that, and I shall take care that none of my plays can be criticized in such a way. I believe that no play should contain anything which any sweet young girl going to the theatre with her sweetheart would blush to see. Think how embarassing the situation is for the poor young things when doubtful situations are so publicly displayed. Of course they don't understand all of it, but they're naturally uncomfortable and distressed. And I understand that the risque remarks in some productions are really——" The gentle lady was unable to proceed in her agitation.

Most Marriages Happy.

"Well, of course, people with good taste don't care for that sort of thing," was suggested, "but do you mean that you think there should be no plays dealing with post-matrimonial love affairs? There [illegible] plenty of them in real life, and the drama holds the mirror up to nature!"

"But I don't think there are many of—the love affairs you mention," declared Miss Libbey, firmly. "Most of the marriages I know of are perfectly happy. Of course, it's true that the sweet dreams of beautiful young girls about life with the man they've married for love can never, never be fulfilled.

"After people are married there isn't time for all the romance of courtship.

"Marriage is like running for a street car. You run and you run; you get very much excited and all out of breath. Then, when you've caught your car, you sink down in your seat and you're not excited any more. You're just quiet and satisfied. Marriage means just that calm kind of happiness—just a sweet, strong friendship. But it is happiness for most people, and so what is the use of showing u the few bad, unpleasant cases on the stage?

"Of course, there is a certain class of husbands who mar marriage. In fact, the husband is to blame for most unhappy matches. In some of my plays I shall show how he repels the advance of the tender, loving wife and is unkind to her. Then, occasionally, a little butterfly of a girl marries some sober, earnest man, and through sheer thoughtlessness flits about and unwittingly makes her husband suffer. That will be the theme of some of my plays, too. You see, I want them to help. But all that can be developed without introducing real baseness. Why, if I could not write without making a fair young girl blush I'd stop altogether!" asseverated Miss Libbey, her own fair face all aglow with earnestness.

Heroines Smoke? Never!

"Will you have the mill girl always marry the millionaire?"

"Indeed, no!" exclaimed the playwright. "I do not think such marriages are happiest, and, contrary to your impression, I have not made much use of them in my books. I believe that the couple with about $5,000 a year to live on is generally happier than the one with a greater income, and I shall try to show that in my plays."

"Will any of your heroines smoke?"

"Oh-h-h—no-o-o-o!" Miss Libbey's cherry-like lips pursed into quite that number of horrified circles. "It is such an unladylike, such an unrefined practice! Think of a sweet young girl doing such a thing! Why, it is awful. And so is that other practice—drinking. None of the women in my play will indulge in any such unseemly performances. Why—it would lower them so in the eyes of my heroes!"

ABSENT-MINDED WORKMEN

THE "boss" was a hustler. Two of his men were not. Long experience, however, had made them wise in their way.

"Now, then, where are you going?" asked the foreman on one occasion.

"Please sir," responded one of the men, "we're takin' this 'ere plank up to the sawmill."

"Plank? What plank?" snapped the boss. "I don't see any plank."

The man looked down at his hands, then over his shoulder and turned blandly to his mate.

"Why, bless me, Bill," he exclaimed, "if we ain't been an' forgot the plank!"

I told the bees
That soups like these
Are sweeter than *their* fare.
They've left their comb
To chase me home
And take away my share.

A real friend

If ever there was a good example of the old proverb about "a friend in need being a friend indeed" it is

Campbell's Soups

During these hot August days you feel very often and very decidedly the need of a light nourishing meal easily prepared, without heating up the house or yourself. And these pure wholesome soups, so easy to digest—and made ready in three minutes—are indeed a most helpful and satisfying resource.

For your own comfort's sake use them like the friend they are.

21 kinds 10c a can

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

If you don't like them more than the price ask the grocer for your money.

Joseph Campbell Company
Camden N J

Look for the red-and-white label

SCLEREMA

?

How do you pronounce it? What does it mean? It is only one of thousands upon thousands of words in Webster's Condensed Dictionary—and tends to show the great scope of this work.

In another column of today's American you will find full particulars regarding this valuable book and also learn how to own one for a nominal sum.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

August cotton sold yesterday at $100 a bale for the first time since 1873, and stocks had an average advance of about two points. All the rise took place in the first hour of trading, and for a time the Street was really wide awake.

$ $ $

Politics and crops were forgotten in the excitement of some interesting trading. Shorts in the stock market took warning from the distress of the cotton shorts and covered their outstanding contracts freely. Most conspicuous was the fact that both cotton and stocks held most of the advance.

$ $ $

This movement of August cotton to twenty cents a pound is of great importance in the stock market because it proves that the United States Government cannot control a trade situation.

$ $ $

Much of yesterday advance was due, according to the statements of leading operators, to the Roosevelt speeches. Wall Street has put itself on record as believing that radicalism has overshot the mark and State Street believes that Taft and his conservative methods will prevail. The disposition is, therefore, to look less to politics and to fear the Supreme Court less.

$ $ $

Of course, most of the advance was due to short covering, but some investments were made on the advice of bankers. Conditions now upon the country are the ones foreseen six months ago by the Morgan and Standard Oil parties. These people could not feel sure that the bad conditions had been discounted until they tried a few rallies. The success of the one undertaken the latter part of July and the one announced for this week has emboldened them.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon of the leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	151	151	151

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
American	135¼	134½	135¼
New England	130	130	130

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Arizona Com.	17½	17	17
Calumet & Arizona	61	61	61
Granby	34½	34	34
Wyandotte	1⅝	1¾	1¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
United Fruit	195	194	194
United Shoe Mach.	50½	50½	50½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amalgamated	65½	65	65½
Am. Agri. Chem.	46	45½	46
Boston & Corbin	13½	13½	13½
Indiana	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
Lake Copper	37	37	37
U. S. Smelting	38⅝	38¾	38¾
Utah-Apex	3¾	3¾	3¾
Balaklava	7	6¾	7
Eastern S. S. Co.	72	72	72
Giroux	6½	6½	6½
Kerr Lake	7	6⅞	6⅞
Ojibway	5½	5½	5½
Rotary Ring	9½	9½	9½

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nevada	13½c	13½c	13½c
Algomah	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
Bay State Gas	33c	33c	33c
Bohemia	6⅝	6½	6½
Boston Ely	1½	1½	1½
Calaveras	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
Con. Arizona	2½	2 1-16	2⅛
Corbin Cop	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Dom. Syndicate	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
First National	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
Goldfield Con	8½	8¼	8¼
Inspiration	8½	8½	8½
Majestic	50c	50c	50c
Mexn-Metal	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Mass. Coal	24c	22c	24c
Nev. Douglas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
R. I. Coal	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Ray Central	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
South Lake	9¼	8½	9¼
Vulture Mines	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Ariz. Can	3½	3½	3½
Arispe	92c	90c	91c
Champion	5½c	5c	5c
Chino	15	14¾	14¾
Cobalt Central	7½	7½	7½
Ely Con	77c	75c	75c
Humboldt	97c	96c	97c
Mollie Gibson	29c	27c	28c
Mollie Gibson pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
National Explo	12c	10c	10c
Oneco	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Rawhide Mining	6½c	6½c	6½c
Silver Leaf Cobalt	6c	6c	6c

COOPERS FEAR WOOD FAMINE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—"Only the application of forest knowledge with wisdom, method and energy in the next ten years can prevent the starving of national industries for lack of wood."

This statement is contained in a report submitted by a committee on forests to the National Coopers' Association, which says there is but twenty years of virgin growth in sight.

COLORED SOLDIERS KILLED AT DANCE

PINE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Private Turner of B Company, twenty-fourth regiment, regular army, and Coporal Jones of C Company were shot and instantly killed in a fight in the ballroom of the Freeman House at Great Pond, a hamlet near Pine Camp, where both soldiers were stationed. Both the dead men are negroes.

Private McGee of L troop, tenth cavalry, ran from the ballroom after the shooting and officers are searching for him.

Feel Young Again

Let me put vitality into your blood, nerves and organs. Follow me to health and strength. I can show you what others have done to change debility, weakness and despondency into health and strength. My Health Belt is the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. It pours great quantities of electro-vital force into your weakened system and never ceases its work till you are fully restored. Cures rheumatism, lame back, stomach troubles, etc., also. F. H. Benston, Cedar Park Driving Club, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I feel like a man of twenty; my strength is restored."

A MAN'S BOOK OF STRENGTH FREE. Call at office or write for free book, "Health in Nature" sent free by mail. It gives much information and fully describes my Health Belt.

DR. D. G. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Office hours 9 to 6.

DULL OPENING FOR STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Stocks opened dull in Wall street to-day with the cotton market steady and prices five points lower to three points higher. August, September, October, December, January and March cotton showed increases, but May cotton was off four points.

In the stock market United States opened up 1⅜. Union Pacific 2½, and Reading ⅞.

The curb market opened quiet and steady.

American shares in London were firm, largely on orders from New York. Grand Trunk showed up especially strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for the leading New York stocks:

RAILRODS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	98¾	97⅞	98½
At., T. & S. F. pf.	100	100	100
Balt. & Ohio	105	104½	104⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	75	74⅝	74⅝
Canadian Pac.	193½	192½	193
Ches. & Ohio	74⅛	73½	73½
Chic. Gt. West	24¼	24	24¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	121½	120½	121¼
Denver & Rio G.	31½	31¼	31¼
Erie	26	26	26
Gt. Northern pf.	125⅝	125	125½
Int.-Metropol.	18	17⅞	18
Int.-Metropol. pf.	49½	49	49½
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	32¼	32	32¼
Missouri Pacific	53¾	53¼	53¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	112	111½	112
Northern Pacific	114⅝	113⅞	114¼
Pennsylvania	129⅛	128⅝	128¾
Reading	143⅜	142	142⅝
Rock Island	31⅛	30½	30½
Southern Pacific	114½	113¼	113⅜
Southern Railway	23	23	23
Union Pacific	168	166⅞	167
Wabash pf	37⅜	36¾	37
Wisconsin Cen.	53	52	53

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Copper	65⅝	64⅞	65
Am. Car & Fdy	48½	48¼	48½
Am. Cotton Oil	62¼	62¼	62¼
Am. Locomotive	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Am. Sm. & R.	69¼	68¼	68¼
Am. Beet Sugar	37½	36¼	37⅜
Anaconda Cop.	40¼	40¼	40¼
Col. Fuel & Iron	30¾	30¾	30¾
Con Gas (N. Y.)	131	130¾	131
Dstill. Secur.	27¾	27¾	27¾
Central Leather	35¼	35	35¼
Pacific Mail	27⅞	27	27¼
People Gas	106	106	106
Rep. I. & Steel	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
U. S. Rubber	35⅞	35	35½
U. S. Steel	71¼	70½	70⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	116⅝	116¼	116¼
Utah Copper	46¼	46	46
Va. Char. Chem	58½	58¼	58¼

BURGLARS TAKE HOUSE FOR WEEK

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A gang of burglars, not satisfied with the loot they could get in Harry Morris's apartment, No. 980 Putnam avenue, while the family was in Sullivan County, lived in the flat for about a week.

They cooked their meals, slept in the beds, didn't wash a dish during their whole stay, used up all the canned goods and wine in the house, and among the property they took away when they left was Mr. Morris's frock coat in which he was married and the high hat he wore on his honeymoon.

The thieves were so daring they went out every day and bought ice to keep their beer cool. When neighbors discovered the invasion the entire house had been turned topsy-turvy.

AUTHORESS SUES FOR REPUTATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Because she is credited with having translated eight of Guy de Maupassant's works, which she terms to be salacious, Mrs. Florence Crewe-Jones believes her reputation has been damaged $10,000 worth. She has brought suit for that amount against a New York publishing house. Mrs. Crewe-Jones made three English translations of de Maupassant's masterpiece, "As Strong as Death," and she finds her name as translator on the title page of the other works, which she declares are vulgar and repulsive and do her a lot of harm in procuring her livelihood. She is an English woman who has been in this country five years

POLICEMAN BLAMES WIFE FOR CHARGES

After considering the charges against Reserve Policeman Eben W. Sears, Jr., of Lynn, for over two hourse, Mayor Rich and the committee on police arrived at a decision, but did not reveal the nature of their findings. Sears was charged with insubordination. On August 22 his wife assaulted Mrs. Clara Dishrow, and Sears placed her under arrest, taking her to the central police station, where Captain Rowe refused to book the woman. It is alleged that the officer demanded that his wife be held and used insulting language to the captain. Sears admitted the charge, but said that his conduct was the result of domestic trouble.

AMUSEMENTS

Boulevard Theatre.

The new program at Gorman's Boulevard Theatre in Medford yesterday was headed by the Otto Brothers, who proved themselves joyous Dutch comedians. Five other big vaudeville features completed the bill, which was one of the most attractive of the season.

Paragon Park.

The popularity of Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach continues. No place on the New England coast quite approaches the Palm Garden, and in the free circus Manager Dodge has provided a lively entertainment

Scenic Temple.

The new program of moving pictures and vaudeville at the Scenic Temple yesterday was made up of features that kept the audiences interested at all times. The novelties were particularly engaging.

Wonderland Park.

No feature at any Summer park has aroused more interest than the diving girls at Wonderland. The principal attraction this week is Annie Moorecroft, whose sensational swimming has been the talk of the town.

Norumbega Park.

Although the vaudeville season at Norumbega is drawing to a close, there is no lessening in the quality of the programs presented. At yesterday's performances the five sensational Boises, billed as aerial artists, headed the list of entertainers with an astonishing act. Six other fetching numbers were also given.

Bass Point.

The splendid shore dinners served at Bass Point keep that resort on the safe side of popularity. There are, of course, other attractions to interest the visitor.

New Plays Please Audiences at Theatres This Week

"THE CLIMAX" A GENUINE HIT AT THE PARK

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Musical actors took "The Climax" by the hand last evening and led it straight to a first night success that should keep the Park Theatre in tune for the balance of the engagement. And "The Climax," to everybody's satisfaction, dragged the drama out of its customary early-season rut and produced a genuine novelty that tugged at your heart and sent you home on good terms with the world. Coming so early in the season, it may be taken as a good sign.

Edward Locke, the author of "The Climax," did not loiter in the old pastures—there was nothing reminiscent in the pretty story of the girl whose ambition to become a singer was checked by a miserable trick of an admirer whose only hope of success in his suit was the wrecking of her voice. Mr. Locke told his story in a straightforward way that reached the audience convincingly. His characters were natural and simple, and they behaved accordingly.

Of course it was hard to believe that Dr. John Raymond, whose loathing for the stage led him into so detestable an act, could really rob Adelina Von Hagen of her voice by mental suggestion. But he did it right before your eyes, and Adelina's career was cut short on the spot. The anguish that followed hit everyone in the case, as well as those in the audience who felt the grip of the situation.

Miss Swinburne Faultless.

Miss Ann Swinburne, who played Adelina, gave a faultless performance. She possessed all the physical qualities required to give the character sincerity and strength, and her two songs in the first act brought into the evening's entertainment a singing voice that was a real treat.

Not only did Miss Swinburne take easily to the musical side of her task, but Carney Christie, who played the role of a young musician, proved himself a genius at the piano. The scene in the first act between Miss Swinburne and Mr. Christie was not only one of the delights of the performance, but one of the prettiest that any play has produced. Mr. Christie was both boy and musician to the core.

The only remaining character, that of Luigi Golfanti, was played with an exquisite touch by Howard Lange, who made the high strung, peppery music master all that any audience could demand. Mr. Lange gave a finished performance, and the quaint, pathetic old man exacted your complete sympathy.

It was to be expected that after Dr. Raymond had put the Agustus Thomas sign on Adelina's voice and had killed her vocal future that there would be nothing left for her to do but marry the doctor. That is exactly what happened, except that remorse reached the young physician a half hour before the ceremony and he confessed.

This time it was not anguish that filled Golfanti's little New York flat. The doctor was lucky to get away with his hat. But good old Luigi had seen the light of real love in the doctor's unhappy face and he made Angeline promise to forgive. She was still coy and declared that she would wait until she had made a reputation. If the doctor is a good waiter he may still get the girl.

THOS. FALLON AS THE MEAN DOCTOR
MISS SWINBURNE CAN SING SOME
CARNEY CHRISTIE AS PIETRO, COMPOSING A CLASSIC.
HOWARD LANG AS THE SYMPATHETIC TEACHER
ANN SWINBURNE AS ADELINA THE UNFORTUNATE PUPIL

Characters in "The Climax," the New Play at the Park Theatre.

"The Climax" has an appeal that cannot be resisted and it has the benefit of intelligent acting. The spirit of condensation that inspired its author to build the play around only four characters made its way into the house orchestra, which became reduced to an organ, a piano and two violins.

The incidental music by Joseph Carl Brell added a large measure to the beauty of the performance. "The Song of the Soul," which became the real pivot of the play, was a particularly pleasing bit of composition.

"The Climax" is a play that will stand any test.

PLEASING BILLS AT OTHER HOUSES

Castle Square Theatre.

Large and enthusiastic audiences crowded the Castle Square Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening at the opening performances of John Craig's third year in the stock company line, the popular play, "The Squaw Man," being the attraction.

The story treats of the adventures of an Englishman, Captain Charles Wynnegate, leaving his native land to shoulder the blame for an offence committed by some one else, and settling in a small camp in the far West, where he marries an Indian girl. Their son Hal is the pride of the camp, and when the mother, Naturich, is accused of the murder of a worthless scamp, the rough but good-hearted Westerners raise up against the sheriff. Eventually the family solicitor from England discovers the young Englishman's abode and tells him of the clearing of his name by the confession of a dying man, and brings to him his old love, Diana, for whose sake he bore the stigma, to his side, but too late. Hal is to return to England for an education, but the Indian mother cannot stand the separation and dies by her own hand.

The acting of the entire cast was worthy of the tremendous oration accorded him. Mr. Craig's portrayal of the self-sacrificing friend and devoted husband was forceful and well thought out, and Miss Young's interpretation of the Indian squaw was refreshing. Miss Marie Curtis appeared for the first time with the company and lent much to the ability and attractiveness of the performance, her poise and rendition being most praiseworthy. That every member of the company understood their part was evidence by the masterly manner in which the entire play was given, and the breathless interest of the audience throughout, although the piece is not without the humor which means much to its success. The members of the company were all loaded down with beautiful floral tributes, and each responded with a few well chosen words.

Colonial Theatre.

A large audience saw the first production in Boston last night of "My Man" at the Colonial. The play, which is calculated to touch the emotions by an appeal for a square deal for the criminal, held the audience more by the strength of the theme and the intensity of some of the acting than by the dramatic construction of the story related.

It is a play of sordid New York life in which two girls appear who had "done time," a girl who lived on the East Side and acquired a fluency in slang that would make Chuck Connors take notice, a little boy from whom every attribute of childhood had been removed by a term of life in an institution, a manly young man and an unscrupulous detective.

The play is based on the novelette, "The Quality of Mercy," and is by Forrest Halsey. Edith, a young girl, finds herself in New York with a child, no wedding ring and no position. She steals a bracelet. She is caught and sent to the penitentiary. The child goes to an institution. Ill while in prison, Edith is nursed back to health by Mabel, another inmate. Mabel is a crook and married to one. Edith breaks her parole to rescue her child.

Edith marries, but does not tell her husband about the bracelet affair. Mabel comes back on the scene and through a threat to reveal this phase of the girl's life induces her to steal money entrusted to her husband, to help Mabel's husband, who has been arrested. Finally Edith's past life is revealed to the husband, who forgives her, but she returns to the penitentiary to serve out her term while her husband and little boy wait for her in their Harlem flat.

The part of Edith is played by Mabel Taliaferro, a dainty, clever actress, who is a Boston favorite. She took the part suddenly because of the illness of another actress and will only remain in it temporarily. Anne Sutherland as "Diamond Mabel," in spite of the fact that she needs more rehearsal, gave a vivid impersonation of a girl who, do what she would, could not make herself look anything else than "Forty-second street and Broadway." Anna Wynne was the girl with the wonderful slang vocabulary. Robert Brunet acted the part of Jim Roberts, Edith's husband, with much strength, and Campbell Gollan took the part of a detective who knew Edith's past. Annette Frank made of Teddy, the little son of Edith, about as inhuman and unnatural a child as one could find on or off the stage—the kind of a child for which the unlikable character called.

Orpheum.

Theatregoing public certainly welcomed the opening of the Orpheum Theatre, formerly the American Music Hall, yesterday. The manager, W. J. Gane, has introduced an innovation into the vaudeville field by charging only ten cents admission to witness a $2,500 show. From the opening at 11 a. m. until the closing hour in the evening hundreds patronized this popular playhouse.

Well, everybody got their ten cents' worth and much more, too. Leading vaudeville performers appeared, including James J. Morton, Lew Welch and Company, Williams and Walker's Dancing Chocolate Drops, King and Bailey, the Balloon Girl and Sherman DeForest and Company. There were also clever moving pictures.

James J. Morton, "The Boy Comique," scored a decided hit. "The Balloon Girl" continues to be popular, while "The Dancing Chocolate Drops" brought down the house. Lew Welch's company, who appear in a Jewish playlet, made up a great act, and the same may be said of the De Forrest country circus act. Others who proved to be great successes were Volinsky, a violinist; Nine Espby, a banjoist; Rita Redmond, a singer and dancer, and Walker and Ill in a short playlet entitled, "Just a Girl." Smith's living pictures were always welcomed throughout the day. The management is to be congratulated on the success of their new venture.

Boston Theatre.

"The Girl From Rector's" received an unusually warm welcome when the company opened at Boston Theatre last evening. It was just as funny as ever, and everybody had a good long laugh and saw clever acting from the beginning to end. The show runs until Saturday night.

Every player in the cast may be said to be O. K. Gertrude Millington is the girl from Rector's. Ray Raymond is the "Dickey Bird." Charles P. Morrison makes a good comedian, and he always proved to be interesting. William Sellery as the professor is clever. Nena Blake, Elita Proctor Otis and others all deserve credit for carrying out their parts in such an excellent manner.

Keith's Theatre.

One of the best bills of the season is appearing at Keith's this week with Eleanor Gordon and Theodore Friebus, well known to Boston playgoers, as the shining lights. This combination in their comedy skit "Sweet Marie," proved to be one of the strongest attractions that has appeared in vaudeville in a long time. The sketch was written expressly for Miss Gordon and gives this well known artist good opportunity to show her talent as a comedienne.

That swimming is popular with Keith patrons is shown by the fact that there are two acquatic acts on the bill. Joseph Hart's "Bathing Girls" was also a new act that made an especial hit. It is one of the most novel musical and singing productions seen on the circuit in a long time.

CASTLE SQUARE OPENS ITS THIRD SEASON WITH THE "SQUAW MAN."

Little Rose Pitonof, the young swimmer who succeeded in the Boston Light swim a few weeks ago, was greeted with much applause, although this is her third week at this house. Charles Semon "The Narrer Fellow," who has always been a favorite in Boston in his own individual act, proved as welcome as usual. Another feature is Dan Quinlan and Vic Richards who present "The Traveling Dentist." Then there are the four Readings who give a fine athletic exhibition. Frank Richards and Louise Montrose as "The College Boy and the Athletic Girl," proved to be good entertainers. Other features on the bill are the Richards and Al Haynes and Julia Redmond and Swan and Bambard.

Grand Opera House.

Ably acted, superbly staged and replete with wholesome humor, "Brewster's Millions" was enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience which packed the Grand Opera House to its fullest capacity. Carl Gerard's portrayal of the role of "Monty" was a positive demonstration of his ability. Grace Nile was both charming and capable as Peggy Grey. About these two a pretty, true-to-life romance was woven. Marguerite Slavin as Janice Armstrong proved a favorite, while the matronly naturalness of Louise Sanford as Mrs. Dan DeMille occasioned deserved applause. The whole company was in accord with the principals in presenting a very creditable and much-enjoyed performance.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The new vaudeville performers at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday were Robinson and LeFavor, Landis and Knowles, Martin, Leonard and Leslie, Nick Conway and the Hughes brothers. It was a lively show.

Columbia Theatre.

"The Tiger Lillies" gave a merry entertainment at the Columbia Treatre yesterday, to which was added Zallah, known as the dancing Venus. There was quality all through the show, and Zallah performed her share of the work.

Globe Theatre

The final week of motion pictures at the Globe Theatre began yesterday with an exceptionally strong program. Included in the bill were six big vaudeville features that alone made up an attractive bill.

Gaiety Theatre.

Jack Singer's "Serenaders," with George Armstrong as the principal comedian, came to the Gaiety Theatre yesterday and made good with music and comedy. The company is not without its beauty, for a score of pretty young women take part in the entertainment.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Trocadero" burlesquers, with Frank Finney in an amusing character, came to the Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday and presented one of the season's early laugh makers. "The North Pole" gave everybody plenty of opportunity to make good, and things sailed merrily along to a successful finish. A big chorus added a touch of beauty to the show.

Howard Athenaeum.

There was no time for dull moments at the Old Howard yesterday, for "The Girls From Dixie" were there to keep your spirits at proper pitch. It was a burlesque show with class, as everybody discovered who attended the opening performance. Besides the visiting attraction a long list of high class vaudeville numbers were given by the house, making the show continuous.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Merry Widow" still holds the stage at the Majestic Theatre and from the size of the audiences it would never be suspected that a former engagement had ever been played in Boston.

Shubert Theatre.

The final week of the engagement of Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King" was begun at the Shubert Theatre last evening. Few spectacular plays have enjoyed the success that has come to "The Shepherd King."

Hub Theatre.

A new program of motion pictures and vaudeville was given at the Hub Theatre yesterday. The list of features proved entertaining from beginning to end.

Next Week's Shows.

Frank Daniels, in "The Belle of Brittany" will come to the Shubert next Monday.

"The Circus Girl" will be given by John Craig's players at the Castle Square Theatre next Monday.

"The Round-Up" will be the attraction at the Boston Theatre next week.

The regular season at the Globe Theatre will begin next Monday with Max Figman in "Mary Jane's Pa."

"The Aviator" will open the season at the Tremont Theatre next Monday

Elsie Ferguson, in "A Matter of Money" will come to the Hollis Street Theatre next week.

"Checkers" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week.

Theatres.

SHUBERT ODD FELLOWS NEXT THURSDAY
MATINEES WED. and SAT.
WRIGHT LORIMER IN THE SHEPHERD KING
NEXT WEEK FRANK DANIELS
MAT. MONDAY—SEATS TODAY
IN THE BELLE OF BRITTANY

Castle Sq Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE SQUAW MAN
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK—THE CIRCUS GIRL

PARK Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. Labor Day
Jos. M. Weber Presents
The Season's Dramatic Treat.
The Climax
By EDWARD LOCKE.

BOSTON TONIGHT at 8 Matinee Tomorrow 25c to 1.50
THE GIRL from RECTOR'S
WITH ORIGINAL CAST
NEXT WEEK
THE ROUND UP
Seat Sale Today

MAJESTIC MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Seats Now for Labor Day
The Merry Widow

Tremont Theatre BEGINNING LABOR DAY EVENING, SEPT. 5
Cohan & Harris, present the first of
BIRD-MAN PLAYS—"THE AVIATOR"
A TIMELY FARCICAL COMEDY.
WITH EDWARD ABELES
And a cast of unusual merit.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY, SEPT. 1ST, 9 A. M.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
FREDERIC THOMPSON Presents
MY MAN
A DRAMA

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Mats. 2.30. Eves. con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Frederic Thompson's
Brewster's Millions
Next Week—CHECKERS
Eves. 8: 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c; Mats. 1500 at 25c.

COLUMBIA Daily Mats—Smoking
Tiger Lillies Co. EXTRA ZALLAH THURSDAY MOOSE NIGHT

HOLLIS Seat Sale Thursday 8 A. M.
NEXT WEEK ELSIE FERGUSON
"A MATTER OF MONEY"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Trocadero Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED.

HOWARD Girls from Dixie, the Southern beauts, and big variety. Something doing from 1 till 11.
SMOKING ALLOWED

Orpheum Pictures, Vaudeville 10 to 11 P. M 10c

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10 TO 11 P.M. 10¢

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
ELEANOR GORDON
THEODORE FRIEBUS
ROSE PITONOF
HART'S BATHING GIRLS
CHARLES SEMON
5 OTHER BIG ACTS
Overture at 1.55 and 7.40

GAIETY WASHINGTON ST., NEAR BOYLSTON.
THE SERENADERS — Geo. Armstrong
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 39.

Amusements.

AFTER THE RACES
Dine ..at.. Cafe Bova
96 Arch St. 3 Doors from Summer St. 3 Minutes from So. Station
Table d'Hote Dinner WITH WINE $1.00
5 to 8 P. M.
LUNCH—11 to 3 P. M.
A LA CARTE—Until 11 P. M.
Visit La Sala Italiana—Neapolitan Singing.
OPEN LABOR DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BASE BALL
TODAY AT 3:15
CHICAGO
Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington Street; Herrick's, Copley Sq.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
The fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorensen, leaves north side Central Wharf daily and Sundays at 10 a. m. Fare $1. Lines, bait and chowder free. Best accommodation for ladies. Can be chartered for moonlight. Tel. 1885-2 Rich.

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Preparatory to Daily Flights Fronting Relay House
Gov. Andrew—Steamers—Gen. Lincoln
Leave Otis Wharf, Boston at 9:30, 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8 P. M.

DEEP SEA FISHING
KING PHILIP
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Dixon, Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Match aboard.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily at 10 A. M.
VAUDEVILLE 2.30 and 8.30 NEW COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Restaurant, Zoological Garden, Etc.

Paragon Park Fireworks Tomorrow Night
GALA LAST WEEK Palm Garden

Amusements.

See the World's Most Famous Bird-Men Fly!
HARVARD-BOSTON
Aero Meet
(Auspices Harvard Aeronautical Society)
Harvard Aviation Field
Atlantic, Mass.
SEPT. 3 TO 13
Beginning Sat. Next
$50,000 IN CASH PRIZES
BOSTON GLOBE $10,000 PRIZE
Competed for by Glenn H. Curtiss, Wright Bros., Brookins, Johnstone, Roe, Harmon, Grahame-White, G. S. Curtis, Hilliard, Masson, DeBaeder, Kearny, Stratton and others, 15 different types of aeroplanes, 30 entries. Daily exhibitions by Dixon in his dirigible and S. F. Perkins with his 18-ft. man-lifting kites.
Admission $1.00
Tickets now on sale for grandstand seats, boxes and automobile spaces at 27 State St., Herrick's, Connelly & Burke, Wright & Ditson.

Seven Days More of
Wonderland
Closes Labor Day, Sept. 5
AT 11 P. M.
Only a few days more if you want to ride on the Scenic Railway, circulate in Hell Gate and Gesticulate on the Velvet Coaster.

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE
BOSTON VIA RAIL $2.40 AND BOAT TO NEW YORK
New York, via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
Modern Steel Screw Steamships
GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE,
Daily except Sunday
Between Providence and Pier 19, East River, New York.
Through Trolley Cars from Post Office Square, Boston, 3:00 P. M., and train from South Station at 5:20 P. M., connect at Providence with Joy Line Steamships.
NEW MANAGEMENT, IMPROVED SERVICE
City Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

THE COLONIAL LINE
(Only First-Class Independent Line)
2.65 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Express, Fast and Elegant
Steamships "Concord" & "Lexington"
5:20 P. M. train from Boston connects with steamers at Providence at 7 P. M. week days and Sundays.
Ticket Office 256 Washington St., Boston. 'Phone Fort Hill 2788.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25
By Trolley and Boat
Special through cars from Post Office Square Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M.
Tickets and Information, Pass. Dept., O. C. St. R., Co., 309 Washington St.
To Providence or Fall River 75c

GLOUCESTER
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State street, Elevated stairs. Week days 10 A. M., 2 P. M., leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.
NORTH SHORE

AMERICAN WANT "ADS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

JOIN TO FIGHT AN ADVANCE OF FREIGHT RATES

Boston and other business men of the East have organized to fight a threatened advance of freight rates which, it is declared, if accomplished, would result in a loss to Eastern shippers of millions of dollars.

D. O. Ives, head of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and L. D. Brandeis, counsel for many Eastern commercial organizations, are prominent in the movement against the railroads, the former as chairman of the executive committee and the latter as counsel.

The fight is to be made before the Interstate Commerce Commission in New York on September 7. In a statement given out by Mr. Ives on the matter, he said:

Interest Combine to Fight.

"At a meeting held a day or two ago in New York, at which Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants' Association of New York; Justice Nathan Bijur of the Supreme Court of New York; Charles T. Tatman, president of the Worcester Board of Trade; Albert Plaut, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York; George B. Scranton, vice-president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce; N. E. Kelley of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, E. S. Goodman of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and myself were present, the names of various lawyers in New York, Philadelphia and Boston were presented and considered, and Louis D. Brandeis of Boston was unanimously selected as counsel to represent the interests of the Eastern cities in the matter of the proposed advance in freight rates.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has given notice of a hearing in New York on September 7, at which time the eastern railway officers will endeavor to justify their claims for increased rates on the ground that their increased expenses make it necessary for them to have higher rates in order to earn a fair and reasonable return upon the value of their property.

Roads Must Furnish Proof.

"The amendment to the interstate commerce law, which became effective on August 18, 1910, provides that the burden of proof in these matters shall be upon the railroads, so it has been determined by the commission that at this hearing the railroads will be asked to furnish the proof of their needs. At this hearing the shippers will not be expected to present their side of the case, but will be present merely for the purpo[illegible] of hearing the arguments of the rail[illegible] and ask such questions as may see[illegible]er and may be allowed by the comm[illegible]

"It is p[illegible]d that when this hearing is complete[illegible] evidence will be printed in such form [illegible] be available to shippers desiring copie[illegible] that later hearings will be held, at wh[illegible]y will be given an opportunity to pr[illegible] their side of the case in refutation of the claims of the railways.

"The position of the eastern commercial organizations has not been that of blind or reasoning opposition to any efforts on the part of the railway companies to increase their revenue by general and harmless methods. The committee has, however, sought and had interviews with the railway officers, at which it has endeavored to show them that great harm would result to industries through this entire section of the country if the excessive advances proposed on the manufacturers of this section are put into effect.

"The railway officers, however, have not felt disposed to make any modifications in their rates, and hence the eastern organizations are preparing to oppose the rates proposed by the railroads."

FALLS DEAD WHILE WRITING TO WIFE

While engaged in writing a letter to his wife, who is spending her vacation in New Hampshire, Harvey W. Maxin, thirty-eight years old, of No. 326 Lincoln street, Brighton, was taken suddenly ill and died before medical assistance could reach him.

Maxin was seated at a desk in his room writing and had partly finished the letter to his wife when he collapsed and fell to the floor. Death is thought to have been due to heart trouble.

SLIPS ON ICE IN AUGUST.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—Samuel Milligan slipped on the ice yesterday and is in the hospital with a fractured skull. Milligan was driving a load of ice up a hill when the tongue broke away and the wagon started down hill. In clambering over the ice to get the brake bar, Milligan slipped and fell on his head.

SNAPSHOTS at the "Pols"

One story in the Ninth Congressional district that is being freely circulated is that Ex-Alderman Thomas J. Giblin has been put into the fight by Martin Lomasney with the intention of driving out Joseph J. Murley. That accomplished, Giblin will withdraw in favor of Ex-Senator William L. Taylor and the latter will receive the solid support of Wards 6 and 8, with the strength he can develop in East Boston. That will be enough to defeat Keliher, according to the story. Some of the anti-Keliher leaders in Ward 9 are already predicting the success of the present Congressman.

Ex-Senator Thomas H. Dowd has retired from the Congressional fight in the Eleventh District. "In view of the complications which seem to affect the political situation in the Eleventh District I do not desire to enter any contest for the nomination for Congress, and have, therefore, taken out no papers," he says. The support of the city machine will be thrown to ex-Senator Seaver in an effort to defeat Congressman Peters for renomination.

"They say I can't come back. Can't come back from where?" said ex-Congressman William S. McNary speaking before the members of the Jefferson Club of Ward 20 last night. "From obscurity," piped Jerry Good of Ward 17, one of Councilman Curley's supporters, who was in the audience. McNary then proceeded to show that the rule which holds good in pugilism does not apply to politics.

District Attorney Pelletier will have no opposition for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. On practically all of the delegations filed at the rooms of the Democratic City Committee to-day the delegates are pledged to his candidacy. There has been a rumor that Mayor Fitzgerald was grooming Pelletier as a dark horse candidate for Governor, but the leaders refuse to take it seriously.

Ex-Councilman Charles T. Harding is a candidate for Representative on the Republican end in Ward 20 and will probably capture a nomination. His nomination would not come to pass however if the voters relied upon the stickers with which he has plastered the district. They give the date of the caucus as September 21 instead of September 27.

Congressman O'Connell will open his speaking campaign to-night with a rally at the "Red Devil" headquarters on Bowdoin street. Councilman Curley will be in Ward 20 at the same time quietly campaigning in Precincts 5 and 14. All three candidates were active in Ward 20 last night.

MOTOR TRUCK RUN APPEALS TO EXPERTS

By J. C. KERRISON.

"The motor truck contest, as planned by the BOSTON AMERICAN, is to my mind one of the best means of demonstrating and emphasizing to the public at large the real practicability of the motor truck," said Manager C. B. Fisher of the Reliance Motor Truck Company.

"We believe," he continued, "that such a test as this will be of inestimable benefit to the trade at large, as it gives us an opportunity to demonstrate in open competition the real value to be derived from the use of motor vehicles in a commercial manner. The idea of carrying the run through several cities, as is planned and mapped out, is unquestionably one of the strongest features of the lot. I should say, without having an opportunity of looking deeply into the matter, that the basis of award is as fair for one as it is for another.

Large Private Class Expected.

"I heartily believe in this run, and do not for a moment question that it will prove one of the biggest successes ever achieved in this country. We have five cars which are eligible for competition in the several classes, and I would not be at all surprised if we saw fit to enter them all.

"The holding of a private owners' class is another thing which should prove attractive, as it gives to those firms now operating motor vehicles an opportunity to show the world at large the easy and rapid manner of distribution which they are following."

The rules governing the contest, together with the entry blanks, are now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution in a very few days. In the meantime, the committee in charge is going right ahead with arrangements for the contest. There is no reason why it should not be a most excellent one. It is, of course, at this time much too early to predict how many cars will be entered, or who will enter them, but from conversation with the different people along the motor route, there is no question that there will be a good entry list.

Leading Builders to Enter.

Mr. L. B. Butler of the Butler Motor Car Company, handlers of the Rapid Truck, is now at North Wilmington recovering from a slight accident. Just as soon as he returns to Boston, which will be within a few days, he will take up this matter and make some announcement. The Auto-Car Company of Philadelphia, which met with considerable success in the Philadelphia tour of three weeks ago, will unquestionably send an entry to Boston. At least that is the plan at the present time.

The section for private owners is one that will be well patronized. Several of the firms now using trucks in their business are planning on making entry for this event, which they recognize as being one of great value to them, inasmuch as it permits of the advertising of their houses in a big territory, and shows the method they have for making quick deliveries.

APPLE SHIPMENT BEGINS EARLY

The Cunard liner Ivernia, sailing to-day carries the biggest shipment of apples ever made during August from this port. The ship will take 3,000 barrels to Liverpool, about four weeks ahead of the season.

Among the Ivernia's fifty saloon passengers are Sir Francis Campbell, a native-born American, who is blind and who was knighted by King Edward shortly before the latter's death, because of his wonderful work in behalf of his fellow sufferers. Other passengers on the liner will be Professor Baron S. A. Korff, Baroness Korff and Master Serge Korff and Judge Elijah George of the Suffolk Probate Court.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Deaths.

DOLAN—In South Boston, Aug. 28, Mary E., beloved wife of John P. Dolan, age 57 years. Funeral from her late residence, 671 E. 8th st., Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8:15. Requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Providence and Woonsocket, R. I., papers please copy. Funeral private.

LOST AND FOUND

How discouraging it is on the return from a well-spent vacation to discover the loss of your baggage checks. Can't find them anywhere. Must have that trunk at once.

There's only one way to get it, and that is to advertise your loss under this column.

Don't delay, insert a small ad at once and relieve that worried mind.

LOST—In Boston, possibly in the vicinity of Rowe's Wharf, a red leather pocketbook, with name "D. H. Towle" inside, containing a small sum of money and a ticket from Boston to Minneapolis. Return to FRED. W. CATKINS, 52 Purchase st., Boston, and receive reward.

LOST—Monday, Aug. 22, in Dorchester, fox terrier, white, very short legs, long tail, brown ears and spot on rump, face marked brown; answers to the name of "Sport." Reward of $5 offered if returned to 21 Nottingham st., Dor.

LOST—$10 reward; Aug. 9, from 62 Sawyer st., Roxbury, French bull, style of Boston terrier, straight ears, black, white breast, black tip around ears, screw tail, white feet. Return to W. W. MIDGETT, 29 Kendall st., suite 3.

LOST—In front box office at Keith's, leather portfolio, containing papers. Suitable reward for return to E. R. BOSTWICK, room 1136, Old South bldg.

LOST—$50 paid for return of diamond ring left in ladies' toilet room of the 5:20 boat to Nantasket Tuesday. N. J. TOLMAN, 55 Essex st., Boston.

$5 REWARD—Lost, S. E., Aug. 5, white poodle. Return 25 Worcester sq., 11 to 2 o'clock.

LOST—A pocketbook, containing no money, but a citizen's paper. Z 630, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

ENJOY YOURSELF WITH BOSTON SMOKER. UNION MADE. 5 CENTS. ALL DEALERS. LEVENSON BROS., Makers, BOSTON.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement. 858 E. 5th st., So. Boston. Matron, M. A. Brown.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; display cards. R. BRIEF PRESS, 82 Leverett st., Boston.

For Adoption.

BEAUTIFUL BABY, 8 weeks old, full surrender. 64 Lake st., Nashua, N. H.

Information Wanted.

WILL Annie Anderson, afterwards Mrs. Donovan, of St. John, N. B., address Mrs. MARY INGRAHAM, Lowell st., Peabody.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

INFORMATION wanted of C. H. E.; call for mail. J. R. C.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

18-FT. FAMILY LAUNCH $175. IN COMMISSION, 3 h. p. Murray & Tregurtha engine, magneto, canopy, cushions, oars, etc., fully equipped under new law. ROBT. W. LORD, 53

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—BRUSH BORER. TO a first-class, experienced man we can offer a permanent position. A. & E. BURTON CO., 122 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

PRINTER WANTED, job pressmen and feeders. THOS. P. NICHOLS & SON, 113 Market st., Lynn, Mass.

A SALESMAN tired of the road wanted, if qualified good income guaranteed; call 9-12. NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY, 46 Cornhill.

BOILERMAKERS wanted familiar with marine work. P. F. WOOD BOILER WORKS, New Bedford, Mass.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, 100 first-class all-round machinists, milling machine hands, lathe hands, at once; steady work for good men. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT, corner West and Haverhill sts., Lawrence, Mass.

MACHINISTS WANTED for navy; pay $44 to $77 per month clear of living expenses; excellent opportunities for promotion. Apply NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

PLUMBER WANTED—Must be sober, a good workman and willing to work. HENRY THOMAS, Needham Heights, Mass.

WANTED—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

Learn Automobile Repairing AND DRIVING in our repair shop, late model progressive and selective type cars always on hand; look up our record in securing licenses; day and evening classes. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop; personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for securing licenses; day or evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 66 Berkeley st.

LEARN ENGRAVING AND MONOGRAM MAKING from a specialist man, personal instructions. Write for particulars. Y 582, Boston American.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL closes during August for extension of plant and installation of additional new machinery; reopens Sept. 1; don't be content with low grade license; enter early in September; satisfaction guaranteed; send for free prospectus. 115 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses, according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog; (always open).

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, for firemen; $100 monthly; and brakemen $80; on railroads in Boston and vicinity. Experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion to engineers, conductors. Railroad employing headquarters; over 500 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 50 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN—Learn to repair or drive automobiles; now is the time; good position for competent men. Call at once EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

OPERATE moving pictures; get from $18 to $20 a week; we will teach you. BLAKE, 178A Tremont st.; call or write; open evenings.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, government clerks at Washington, postoffice clerks, carriers, Boston; examinations Oct. 6 and Nov. 12; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158T, Rochester, N. Y.

Employment Agencies.

AN experienced groceryman, under 30 years, experienced in driving two-horse delivery wagon, $12; experienced outside salesmen, $1,000. HOUGHTON & WARE, 294 Washington st., room 17.

A MAN and wife wants situation in hotel or to take charge of a place or farm, with good references. 37 Union sq., Somerville; tel. 242-2.

ALL KINDS general work, day, hour or permanently. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

COOK—N. B. woman desires position as all-round cook; makes ex. bread, rolls, pastry, entrees; economical, temperate; or as housekeeper. 58 Warrenton st.

HOUSEWORK—Capable girl wants housework, loves children, excellent ref. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 861-1 Rox.

N. S. MAID wants domestic of any kind. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

WAITER, with first-class references, hotel or restaurant. 37 Union sq., Somerville.

WORKING housekeeper, with or without child; widower's family. Tel 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

Agents and Canvassers.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENTS—Splendid opportunity small as well as larger towns throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut for energetic men to sell our new combined accident and sickness policy, paying a death benefit from either accident or sickness; decidedly the easiest policy to sell on the market; competent men desiring an agency will be given liberal contract; in applying full particulars must be stated to receive attention. SECRETARY, Box 5455, Boston.

AGENTS to sell our specialty; best of propositions, with 100 per cent. commission; others are making $6 to $8 daily, and so can you; fascinating work, greatest possibilities, largest demand; it's a winner, so get busy to-day; write for particulars without delay. B. & R. SPECIALTY CO., Desk 214, Grand Haven, Mich.

TRAVELLING MEN wanted to sell Holly toothpicks as a side line to grocers and druggists in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut. W. R. SQUIRES, 184 Summer st., room 401, Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A MAN SINGER, strong voice, and woman piano player, want position for picture house; best references; 4 years' experience. Address Y 557, Boston American.

BAKER wants position, steady work, city or country, as 2d hand; six years experience, hard worker. T 607, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants new work, repairing or shop work any description, by day or job, reliable, good workman. A., Box 46, South Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted by young man, or hardware salesman, single and can go anywhere; don't drink or use tobacco in any form; four years' experience as salesman; as chauffeur does own repairing and is a very careful driver. Address P. O. S., 9 Union Park st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR would like position; can drive and repair; gasoline or steam cars; machinist. C. E. DUVAL, 926 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position anywhere; driving or garage work; best of references; good habits; no liquor or tobacco used; private family preferred. P. STROUPE'S, 16 Kneeland st., city.

CHEF AND WIFE, Americans, first-class, meat and pastry, out of town preferred. 61 Templeton st., Dorchester.

FACTORY WORK—Russian, a young man of 22, strong and valiant, wants factory or shop work, speaks English. Z 665, Boston American.

FARM WORK—Boy wants position on small farm, 16 years old, state wages. WARREN STANLEY, Medway, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by a young man on a gentleman's farm or a private place; trustworthy and willing to work for small pay. Address EDWARD GRAY, care of William Woodbury, Medway, Mass., R. F. D. No. 1.

GENERAL WORK wanted by a married man with exceptionally good character, situation as general man, with cottage, handy with tools and familiar with all work around estate. Address A. MAXWELL, West Acton, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by American man of 40, experienced with farming, can repair buildings; a pleasant home with agreeable surroundings preferred to high wages; No. 1 reference. H. M., Potter Place, N. H.

GENERAL WORK—Colored man wants few hours work after 5 p. m., clean office, wax floors, good waiter. B. M., 112 Kendall st., suite 2.

GENERAL WORK—An ambitious man of 28 desires position; any kind of work; no liquors; best of ref. G 568, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, Swede, wants work; exp. in firing, painting and janitor work. G 550, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Settled colored man wants work in private family or janitor; can cook, wash, iron; willing and obliging; $5 to $6 per week. Address 20 Woodbury st., suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, with 3 years' experience, desires position, thoroughly competent and reliable, Mass. license. HARRY MARTIN, 10 Cunard st., Rox.

OUTSIDE WORK—Young man, 32, wants situation, office and outside work, cheap; other income; "no canvassing," best of references. Y 580, Boston American.

YOUNG GROCERY CLERK, with 18 mo. experience, now employed, wants a position in a smaller store; can furnish best references. T 633, Boston American.

WAITER wants a position in city; good experience. Address Y 554, Boston American.

STABLE FOREMAN—An experienced middle-aged man desires position as foreman in livery and boarding stable, city or country; best of references. Address J. BROWN, 70 Park st., Somerville.

SHIRT MAKER—Young man wants position for opening season; understands coat making. A TRONTERCOM, 1523 Washington st., city.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
Chocolate Dippers
5 and 1 Lb. Packers
APPLY
Touraine Confectionery Co.
251 CAUSEWAY ST.

STITCHERS WANTED ON WHITE DUCK garments. EMPIRE MANUFACTURING CO., 941 Massachusetts av.

Experienced Stitchers for Quincy ON HOUSE DRESSES and dressing sacques; steady work year around; good pay. Apply at factory, rear 1,471 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

AT MISS FINN, 58 Warrenton st., meat, pastry, order cooks, $15; waitress, $7; chamber girls, colored, white.

AT 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

BOOKFOLDERS—Wanted, experienced bookfolders. WRIGHT & POTTER PRINTING CO.

CHAMBERMAID—Young woman wanted for chambermaid in the forenoon. Apply at 568 Columbus av.

ERRAND GIRL—Wanted, a neat, willing errand girl. SPITZ, dressmaker, 184 Boylston st.

WAITRESS—Wanted, an experienced waitress in a country boarding house. Address Mrs. A. BARR, 34 So. Washington st., North Attleboro.

WAITRESS wanted. Cottage Park Hotel.

WANTED—Woman experienced on [illegible]. Apply Room 9, 81 Hawley st., MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY.

Female Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY—(CUT OUT THIS AD), it is worth $5 each to you, and if presented any day "THIS WEEK" will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the fall course in millinery; INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION; NO CLASS TEACHING; REGULAR MATERIAL used in teaching; DAY and EVENING school; POSITIONS GUARANTEED. BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS wanted this week, to learn dressmaking and millinery. McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st.

SHORTHAND—Wanted, a young lady to study shorthand, day or evening. Address D 182, Boston American.

$2.50 PER DAY paid to one lady in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. J. S. ZIEGLER CO., Chicago.

Female Situations Wanted.

A GOOD STRONG WOMAN would like washing and ironing by the day or will go on confinement cases; doctor's references. MRS. K., 27 Cabot st., Roxbury.

ATTENDANT—A middle-aged Pro. woman wishes a position as attendant. Address MRS. A. B. NORRIS, 42 Alexander st., Dorchester, Mass.

CIGAR MAKER—Situation wanted; a young woman with 2 years experience in cigar factory; good reference. Apply T 603, Boston American.

COOK—Mother and daughter would like a chance together, mother as cook, daughter as nurse girl or old lady's maid, girl 18 years old, best of references. K 175, Boston American.

COOK—Young Swedish pastry cook, excellent bread, rolls, all kinds nice dainty desserts; city, country, call for interview. 238 Tremont st., t. 205; Oxford 918-2.

DAY WORK—Good, smart woman would like work by the day. Address K. N., 344 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

DAY WORK—Girl wants work at house-cleaning by day; is an elegant worker; 15c. an hour. 1,218 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY'S WORK—Colored woman wants day's work, $1.50, 8 hours' work, for cleaning 20 cents an hour; woman wants work by the week in adult family; please give car to take. MISS BURNETT, 20 Woodbury st., Roxbury, Mass.

DAY'S WORK—English woman wants work by day or hour, best ref.; call or write. Suite 2, 305 W. Third st., South Boston.

DRESSMAKING and repairing, by lady of experience, $2 day. MRS. BANCROFT, 27 Folsom st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED NURSE will take confinement cases or care for invalid. Address NURSE, 23 Tileston st., West Everett, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—An American woman would like a position as first-class cook in a mechanics' hotel or boarding house, can take full charge, or would take position as housekeeper in widower's family, first breadmaker and pastry cook; state wages. Address Mrs. A. BENNETT, 12 Elm st., West Orange, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER—A position for a refined lady of 40, as housekeeper, for a widower with a small family or a bachelor; a good cook, a careful manager; also position in a variety store; kindly send stamp for reply. GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Del., New Bedford, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted in a nice home by young Protestant widow, with nice little girl, 8; every care and interest taken in the home; 4 yrs. references; only respectable parties please apply. W., 26 Josephine st., Dorchester; suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER—Honest, reliable, middle-aged Catholic woman desires housekeeper's position for very small family; near Salem. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 16 Whittemore st., Gloucester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by an old vet.'s young widow, unencumbered; none but those having good homes and Americans need write. MRS. S. T. MARTIN, 1 Winthrop st., Nashua, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman, with child of 3, wishes position as housekeeper for widower, bachelor or small family. Apply A. S. J., 100 Shirley st., Winthrop, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Am. widow, 32, wishes position for widower, good cook and fond of children, good home, car fares paid. MRS. A. C., 7 Holt's av., Somerville, off Oak st.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, secretary, caring; lady desires position; will be generally useful; used to traveling. R 584, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS would like to do your family work, all kinds of fancy ironing done; gent's work a specialty; will do necessary repairing free of charge; work called for and delivered. 481 Shawmut av., cor. Concord st.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your family work to do at home; plain or fancy and family washes, special rates; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel, formerly 429 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS (white), thoroughly experienced, wants laundry to do at home; open air drying; prices very reasonable; will call. MRS. WILLIS, 45 Worcester st.

LAUNDRESS—A reliable laundress would like fancy dresses or gowns; would like to do at a home laundry, fancy work especially; don't forget that sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st.

LAUNDRESS—A fine experienced laundress would like to do your laundry work, plain or fancy, special rates. 44 Norway st., 1st floor, suite 2.

LAUNDRESS—A French (Paris) laundress would like to do your laundry at home, reasonable prices. MRS. LEYSENS, 288 Prospect st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants washing to take home. MAGGIE BOLDING, 30 Northfield st., city.

LAUNDRESS—A neat colored girl wants day's work or laundry to take home or morning's work. MISS BAKER, 17 Sawyer st.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by day, for Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, or would do cleaning; is a good, quick worker; best of references. Address MRS. CONNOLLY, 1,149 Harrison av., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK—A reliable colored woman wants laundry work to take home. A. M., 11 Kendall st., Rox.

MENDING of all kinds for ladies and gents at reasonable prices. R 180, Boston American.

NURSE—Position wanted by experienced Norwegian nurse, especially in confinement cases; will do the practical part of the housekeeping besides; can be taken from the last part of Sept. Address MISS O. FIELDSTAD, 19 Pleasant st., Medford, Mass.; write or call.

NURSE, experienced in confinement cases, will do light housework. MRS. C. M. BARRY, 546 Medford st., Charlestown.

PIANO PLAYER—Young American lady, 18 yrs. of age, wishes position as piano player, experienced. Address C. P., 902 E. 4th st., South Boston, Mass.

PIANO PLAYER—A lady wishes a position as piano player in a restaurant or moving picture house for the season. Address M., 454 Mass. av., city.

PHOTOGRAPHY—A young lady with knowledge of developing and printing would like position in studio; best of references furnished. 757 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRER, capable, will repair your machine, any make, at your home, at reasonable price, send postal and will call. BERMAN, 93 Leverett st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by a young Russian of 22, strong and valiant, factory or shop work, speaks English. Z 664, Boston American.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR wants position; a lady, 22, with 5 years' experience; position as telephone operator on private switchboard; can furnish best of references. Address Room 16, 67 Chauncy st., Boston.

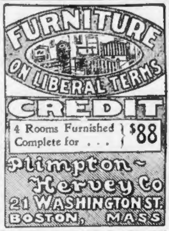
WASHING—A capable young woman wants washing Mon. and Thurs., washing or cleaning 15 cents an hour, all day, steady places with ref. Mrs. F. O'CONNORS, So. Boston Postoffice.

WASHING and ironing wanted to do at home, or work by the day or hour. MRS. GREEN, 5 Fairweather st., Rox.; colored.

WASHING—Wanted, washing, ironing, sweeping or cleaning. Mrs. SLATER, 51 Walker st., West Roxbury, or 7 Dover Ct., city.

WASHING—A woman wants washing by the day or hour; will go any place. MRS. RUTTER, 876 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

Furniture.



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21 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON, MASS

M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington St. SURE CASH buyer of household furniture, carpets, rugs, antiques, etc. Tel. 2308-1 Rox. SEE ME PERSONALLY. DON'T BE MISLED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON. TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq., rooms only; clean, quiet; h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., rooms by day or week; single or en suite. Tel. 21067 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 14—Large, cool rooms, by the day or week; for traveling people.

APPLETON ST., 48—Large and well cared for rooms, by day or week; tel. 1277-4 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 97—Newly furnished sq. rooms, with h. & c. water, reasonable rates.

BERON ST., 17, Revere—Clean furnished rooms, low rent. Tel. 115-1 Revere.

CARVER ST., 83—Nice furnished h. c. room, $2; side, $1.25; homelike, central.

CLAREMONT PARK, 16 and 18, off Col. av.—Exceptionally clean rooms, double parlor, together or single; also alcove square and side.

COLUMBUS AV., 228—Suite of 3 rooms, fitted for housekeeping or business purposes, private entrance.

COLUMBUS AV., 301—Manicuring parlor, 1st floor, for sale or to let.

COLUMBUS AV., 301—Neatly furnished room, up 1 flight, front; tel. connection.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—L. hk. rooms, very desirable; also square side room; see these rooms.

GREENWICH PK., 29—Beautiful front room, also side room, with h. and c. water in each on bath floor, telephone.

JAMES ST., 14, suite 3—Furnished rooms, steam heat; opposite park.

REVERE STREET PL., 1—Neatly furnished rooms, hot water and bath. Apply evenings only.

"THE NEW HOUSE," 408 Tremont st.—Open for business; we desire only respectable trade, families and travelers accommodated, suites of 2-6 con. rooms, $2 rooms, $2.25; $1.50 rooms, $1; $1 rooms, 75c.; by the week $2 up, for the summer. Tel. 21050 Trem.

TREMONT ST., 725—Side rooms on bathroom floor, $1.25 and $1.50.

UPTON ST., 18—Front parlor, h. and c. water, sq. room, 2 flights front; also sq. room for housekeeping.

WARREN AVE., 179—Cheerful front, alcove $4; also pleasant sq. room, $2; comfortable back parlor, $2.

WARREN AV., 89—Visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

WELLINGTON ST., 23, suite 4—Newly fur. rooms, en suite or single; modern conveniences.

W. CANTON, 213—Beautiful front parlor, suitable for 2 young men, h. and c. water; also sq. room.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Central, beautiful steam heated front parlor, open plumbing, shower bath, running hot water, telephone, hair mattress, $5.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 178, cor. Tremont—Square side rooms; also square rooms at 751 Tremont st.

YARMOUTH ST., 30—Transients accommodated, $1 day.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714—Cool, large room, $3; kitchenette, nice side room, $2; meals optional; subway 10 minutes.

MOUNTFORT ST., 67, off 800 Beacon—Beautiful rooms, brass beds, box springs, hair mattresses, hardwood floors; everything the best, $3 to $7 per week; tel.; references, come and see; 10 minutes to subway.

Automobiles.

1909 AMERICAN touring car, overhauled, A1 shape, equipped. THOMAS, 587 Boylston.

BUICK 4-cyl. roadster, good running order; low price; top, etc. THOMAS, 587 Boylston.

4-CYL., 60-H. P., 7-PASS. THOMAS TOURING, A1 shape, full equipment, elegant rental car. THOMAS, 587 Boylston, Boston.

PANHARD limousine, roomy, powerful, elegant body; cost $7,500. THOMAS, 587 Boylston.

LIGHT 6-CYL. THOMAS TOURING CAR, rebuilt and refinished by factory, fitted complete; sacrifice; guaranteed. THOMAS, 587 Boylston.

SMALL covered gasoline delivery car, thoroughly overhauled and newly painted; solid rubber tires, front new, inner tubes on back; 2 extra shoes; all in perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. 100 Chestnut st., Everett.

$900 LATE MODEL 1907 roadster, overhauled last Spring, always well cared for. S 520, Boston American.

FOUR CYLINDER gasoline auto, overhauled and fully equipped; $150 if sold this week. Garage, 4 Warren av., Boston.

Bicycles.

BICYCLE BARGAINS—Slightly used wheels, $5 up; with coasters, $15. POLLOCK, 113 Brighton st., West End.

Barter and Exchange.

TALKING MACHINES, second hand, and records, bought, sold and exchanged; records exchanged 5 cents each. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 733 Washington st.

WILL sell or exchange a large parlor stove, complete; a cabinet of from 200 to 300 Japanese mounted butterflies; also pipes repaired. G. W. J., 97 Portland st.

WOULD SELL or exchange rich copper claims in Yavapai County, Arizona, for Eastern property; a lady could handle. Address 257 Deering av., Portland, Me.

WHAT will you give in exchange for cabin sloop, value $1250? Address P 665, Boston American.

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C. S. GOODING
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Your ad in the want column of the American produces, because the American is the home paper of Boston.

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$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107
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Webber Upt.	$87
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110
Knabe Upt.	$79
McPhail Upt.	$67
Emerson Upt.	$60
Chickering Upt.	$51
Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Merrill Upt.	$82
Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Steinert Upt.	$65
Vose Upt.	$93

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.
Sale Every Day. Mon., Thurs., Sat. till 9 P. M.
2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal.

BARNARD'S ..$1.00.. PIANO PLAN

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston. Over Continental Clothing Co.

HIGH GRADE used pianos, look like new; Steinway, Mehlin, Miller, Ivers & Pond, Hardman, Kranich and Bach; original cost $400 to $600; now $150 to $250. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

25 USED PIANOS in ebony, mahogany, walnut and oak cases, New York and Boston makes, $75 to $150, stool, cover and delivery free; chance of a lifetime. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator.

25 NEW PIANOS, fully warranted, mahogany veneers only, ivory keys, full size, $125; satisfaction guaranteed. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

5 SQUARES to be given free to anyone calling for same, just right for practise; organs $5 to $30. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

E. B. WOOD PIANO CO., 611 Washington st., one flight, elevator; take slight trouble will pay you handsomely. Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, used pianos, $100 to $125; new pianos, lowest prices in Boston; see us before you purchase. 611 Washington st., over Child's restaurant, opposite Siegel's. Open every evening.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st., next to Boyle Bros.; we have orders to sell several fine upright pianos this week. Call early for first choice; Pianola piano player $30.

NICE upright or square piano, must sell, cheap; call evenings. 58 5th st., So. Boston.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

A. J. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston, tunes Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 25 years' experience regulating, repairing. Phone 2867-3 Back Bay.

Business Chances.

NOTICE—I will reopen my custom dressmaking store again in the same place at 108 West Cedar st., Boston, with the same intention of pleasing my customers as I did before. Respectfully, T. PATKIEWICZ.

$450, $250 DOWN—Cigar, tobacco, stationery, school supplies, news depot and variety; clean and up to date, busy st.; great bargain. See F. L. MILLETT, 2,380 Washington st., corner Dudley.

FOR SALE—Good paint shop, now doing a good business, and plenty of tools, at a moderate price; terms, small deposit, balance payable in work. HARPER & CO., 250 Washington st.

$300—BEST store ever offered for price; cigars, candy, school supplies, etc.; near schools; just the place to make money. $150 down. BISHOP, RYAN & CO., 279 Washington st.

BARBER SHOP, pool room, tobacco, cigars for sale; must sell at once; doing a good business, running 18 years. JAMES HOLMES, 818 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Mass.

10-ROOM corner lodging house for sale, very reasonable if sold at once; all improvements, rooms all let, rent $25. 202 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

$500 AND SERVICES will put a lively party (lady or gent) as partner in a well-established business. Address U 606, Boston American.

$75 BUYS small grocery and variety store, three rooms connected, in South Boston; owner going away. Address T 611, Boston American.

TAILOR SHOP in a busy locality, doing good business; must sell at once. Address D 568, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Groceries, cigars, tobacco, confectionery, etc.; 2 rooms connected. 228 Eustis st., Roxbury.

LUNCH—Near transfer, 12 seats, fine trade, easy terms; man and wife's chance. SHOREY, 795 Washington.

FOR SALE—Tailor shop, cleansing, pressing, dyeing and repairing, will sell reasonable to right party. 5A Dover st., city.

LODGING HOUSE for sale; 12 rooms. 798 Tremont st.

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MONEY LOANED
$10 UPWARD.
Loans made to salaried people on plain note without security.
PEOPLE KEEPING HOUSE
Can obtain loans from us on note and without the publicity of mortgage; also money advanced on pianos, phonographs, policies, etc.
BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 COURT ST., ROOM 2.

$10 $2 per week for 6 weeks. **$12** No other interest. **EMPLOYEES' DISCOUNT CO., Room 705, 43 Tremont St., 7th Floor.**

A PARTY will loan money on salary and personal note at a reasonable rate of interest. Address T 612, Boston American.

MERCHANTS, professional and business men of established position and financial responsibility can obtain financial accommodation upon their paper, as warranted by their responsibility; high-class methods for high-class men; amount, rate, collateral, or loans without collateral, depend on the man; liberality and adherence to contract guaranteed; write for interview. P. O. Box 1118.

MONEY LOANED on Collateral Loan tickets, furniture, pianos, stores, offices, shops, mchry., boats, autos, etc.; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston; tel. 1778-1 Hay.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, room 2, 28 School st.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

LOANS on pianos, autos, stores, offices, etc. AVERY CO., 595 Wash. st. Call, write or phone 1919-3 Oxford.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER.
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name but Look for Marks & Chester 35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LARGEST variety in New England; slightly worn students' clothing; made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others copy my advs. Near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST. HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING. GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

TED SKINNER, 39 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE—All Harvard sq. cars pass the door; Harvard students' misfit castoff clothing.

LADIES', gent's discarded clothing bought. Write 174 Pleasant st., Boston. Phone 1584-1 Tremont.

CLOTHING and all kinds of second-hand articles bought; will call. LEVY'S, 108 Northampton st. Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO. $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. 373 Washington st., room 95.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING. MAINSPRINGS 25c, crystals 15c. J. S. ROUND & CO., Jewelers, 734 Washington st.

EYES EXAMINED free, $3 glasses for $1 (artificial eyes, $2). ALBERTS, Eyesight Specialist, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRING 20c, crystal 10c, expert watch repairing; eyes tested free. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

Travel and Transportation.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.
Only Direct Service from Galway.

Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $42.50 upward; third class, $27.75 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate, $31.50. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY SINGER, $9; drop head, $20; White, $8. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

Real Estate for Sale.

$2,750.

FOR SALE—Roslindale, single frame house of six rooms, 6,000 sq. feet of land, handy to both elevated and steam trains; $300 in cash, balance on easy terms; you don't find a bargain like this every day. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st.

$3,850.

FOR SALE—West Roxbury, 8 minutes' walk from railroad station; the house has hall, parlor painted white, mantel with plate glass mirror, dining room weathered oak finish; kitchen natural wood finish; 4 chambers all mission finish; bathroom white; all floors hardwood, rooms very artistically papered; furnace heat, cement cellar; 4,000 sq. ft. land; price, $3,850. HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st., phone Main 2040.

HOUGH'S NECK.
$25—SEA SHORE LOTS—$25

FOR 10 days only will sell a limited number at that price; the fastest growing sea shore resort near Boston; also cottages and bungalows, on easy terms, same as rent; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

FOR SALE—9-room frame house, all improvements, electric lights, 4,000 ft. of land, henhouse; 15 minutes from Forest Hills terminal; first mortgage $1,500; price only $2,700. JAS. F. CASHMAN, 29 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

IF YOU have a single house of 7 or 8 rooms, in good location, or 2-f. of 13-14 rooms, in W. Medford or Arlington, please write at once to PURITAN REALTY CO., 47 Court st.

MALDEN—For sale, at 344 Cross st., 2-f., 8 rooms, gas, furnace, ranges, and big lot of land; price $2,800. PURITAN REALTY CO., 47 Court st., Boston.

$2,200—EVERETT bargain, 8 rooms, all improvements, 15 Rock Valley av., $300 down, balance $10 monthly. Apply DAVIS, 715 Broadway, Everett.

19 DILLON ST.—House of 8 rooms, for colored family, $22 month. E. LISSNER, 24 Journal bldg.; phone Main 1635.

COTTAGE, Maplewood—7 rooms, bath and pantry, $16 month. E. LISSNER, 24 Journal bldg.; phone Main 1635.

FOR SALE—8-room house, barn, 2 henhouses, 2 acres good land. 17 Robbins st., Avon.

Apartments to Let.

Johnston's Apartments

200 Boston and Brookline Apartments listed at my office. Suites are brand new and up-to-date in every detail—all outside rooms, plenty of sunshine and air, high land; strictly American neighborhood; beautiful surroundings; convenient to steam and electrics. Rents reasonable. Clerks with carriages at your service at all times. See us before engaging elsewhere. Write for floor plan.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON
1885 BEACON ST.,
COR. STRATHMORE ROAD
BROOKLINE
Tel. 2100 or 890 Brookline.

APARTMENTS—New 3 and 4 beautiful light rooms, gas, rent $2.25 to $3 week, 26 Stone st., Charlestown; no children; dandy for newly married couple; take Bunker Hill car, get off at Sprague st.

WE HAVE just what you want in flats and houses at just your price. STEVENS, 8 West Canton st.; yes, we sell them; list them with us.

$25.00—SUITE 6 large, light rooms, bath, all imp., front and back piazzas, large sodded yard. Inquire 285 Chestnut av., J. P.

TENEMENTS of 2, 3, 4, 5 large rooms, fine repair, rents moderate. Apply JANITOR, 24 Dix place, bell 2, city.

JUST FINISHED, 5-room suite, up-to-date, janitor, heat, telephone. 45 Worthington, cor. Huntington av.

BATAVIA ST., 60—Suites, single and double, furnished, all imp.; tel.; janitor service; summer rates.

SUITE of 6 rooms, rent $17. Apply at suite 2, 204 Highland st., Roxbury.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

WANTED—Desk room. Address, stating location, etc., F. DOLAN, Hotel Essex, Boston, Mass.

Summer Resorts.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house, within 5 minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

Legal and Public Notices.

MORTGAGEE SALE—By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property given by Mary Flynn of Boston to Alice A. Whitney of said Boston, dated the 23d day of March, A. D., 1910, and recorded in the Records of Mortgages of Personal Property in the clerk's office of the city of Boston, book 1161, page 32, for default in the performance of a condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 12 St. Charles st., in said Boston, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, the 31st day of August, 1910, all property described in said mortgage. ALICE A. WHITNEY, mortgagee.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE by reputable attorneys; many a good case lost by not being properly advised; divorce, bankruptcy, accidents; outstanding bills quickly adjusted; no expense unless successful. LEGAL ADJUSTMENT ASSOCIATION, 35 Court st., opp. Young's, suite 6; phone 1060 Main.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Pub.; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money. 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

KINDLING WOOD, 11 barrels $1.00, delivered. McCARTHY, 295 3d st., Cambridge.

WANTED TO-DAY—Weighing Chair; will buy or hire; tel. or call after 5 p. m. E. C. CLARK, 44 Elm st., Charlestown. Tel. 21192.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

TRADING STAMPS, Green, Gold and O. K. stamps, tobacco tags, certificates exchanged for Legal. 258 Washington st., room 3.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtur[illegible]

AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, [illegible] den st., will sacrifice this week 1,000 ne[illegible] and second-hand roll flat bookkeeper's and T. W. [illegible]esks, chairs, tables, filing devices and bookcases; showcases $1.50 per ft. up; lunch stools $12 per doz.; cash registers, counters, tables, chairs and mirrors. We buy or exchange, cash or terms.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 up; liberal terms; rentals, $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent 3 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Wall Papers.

ROOMS PAPERED, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 30c.; all kinds of painting reasonable prices; work guaranteed; send postal or call. A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.; tel. 2322-2 B. B.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 6 years old, 1,000 pounds, in perfect condition, long tail, good road horse; not broken to saddle; $250. Address Box 306, Boston American.

WAGONS FOR SALE—Any kind you want. D. J. SULLIVAN, 120-128 Dover st.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, AUGUST 30, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 30, 1910.

What Would You Do With Five Millions a Year Income?

President Taft Asks Himself That Question. Suppose You Ask YOURSELF? What Would Be the Answer?

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We hear many little children wondering what they would do if they were "grown up," and we hear many full grown children wondering what they would do **"IF THEY WERE VERY RICH."**

The only serious, thoroughly organized, persistent and endless occupation in the United States is the getting of money—with a few honorable exceptions.

The most common question in this land is, What would I do, or what would **YOU** do, with a million dollars?

The other day, in a brief, informal address, President Taft amused himself by speculating on the use of money.

He is not a rich man—on the contrary, as Americans go, he is poor. The salary that the people pay him now as President of the United States is to him a very great fortune—he never in his life had a half of that amount before.

And, by the way, it may be said of him, which can't be said of all Presidents, **MR. TAFT IS DOING HIS VERY BEST TO EARN THAT MONEY**, by looking after the people's interests. And he is doing his best to earn what is more important than money, the good will and the gratitude of the people that made him President.

Mr. Taft sees and hears much of the men that have the hundreds of millions. He knows also the solemn old gentleman among us who has at least a **THOUSAND MILLIONS**. So Mr. Taft, like the rest of the population of America, occasionally wonders what he would do if **HE** were rich.

The other day he discussed what he would do if he had an income of five millions a year.

He thought that the money might be wisely spent to fight race prejudice, and not merely to fight race prejudice, but to do away with race prejudice, by giving those that lack opportunity **THE OPPORTUNITY THAT THEY LACK.**

It might be worth your while to stir up your own thought, and catalogue and define your own ideas of what is **USEFUL** by asking yourself, as Mr. Taft asked himself, what **YOU** would do if you had five million dollars a year.

If you suddenly found yourself with five million dollars a year to spend, you would be amazed to find how much the world would change. **AND HOW MUCH YOU WOULD CHANGE.**

To begin with, you would suddenly discover in yourself, with the help of others, qualities that you never dreamed of. Flatterers, parasites of all kinds would do their best to make you think so much about yourself that you would have no time to think about others.

After awhile, however, you would get used to the money and the flattery, and begin to wonder **WHAT TO DO WITH THE NEW POWER.**

For, after all, money is nothing but **POWER**. It is frozen **LABOR**, the result of the work of other men, frozen up tight and put away in the shape of money. When you spend money you spend **HUMAN LABOR**. When you buy a pearl you buy the labor of the diver that went down for the pearl and the mental work of the man who found the pearl fishery.

If you buy a gold watch you buy the labor of a gold miner, the labor of the man working at the smelter, the labor of the jeweller—the spending of a hundred dollars often buys the labor of one hundred different men.

If you had the power to spend five million dollars a year, you would have the power to dispose every year of about **FIVE MILLION DAYS** of human labor.

How would you dispose of it, how would you use that power, in what shape would you distribute the labor piled up in the money?

Quite an interesting question—and, by the way, fathers and mothers can learn something of the real character of their children by asking them what they would do if **THEY** had all that money. You will find as a rule that the little boy in the family would do something for himself, whereas the little girl would do something for somebody else.

Your own ideas as to what ought to be done with millions should interest you, if you try to sort them out. First will come some general ideas of charity, but there is nothing permanent in charity. It is like rubbing a spot sore with rheumatism, the pain stops for a minute—but that doesn't take the uric acid out of the blood, and the rheumatism comes back.

Giving in charity, to homes for old men or for old women, or young children, or other unfortunates is only temporary—the pain and the poverty come back.

What do you think you could do **THAT WOULD LAST A HUNDRED OR A THOUSAND YEARS AFTER YOUR DEATH?** That is a difficult question to answer.

In our opinion the best possible thing to do with the money would be to fight disease, and, above all, **TO FIGHT IGNORANCE**, which is a disease of the mind.

To give away ten millions of good books a year—**AND MAKE THE PEOPLE READ THEM**—would be infinitely better than giving away ten million loaves of bread.

Perhaps the best possible thing that a man with five million dollars a year could do would be **TO MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANYBODY ELSE IN THE FUTURE EVER TO HAVE SO MUCH MONEY.**

You couldn't do this by legislation—it would have to be done by education. Men will do away with the great fortunes and with poverty when they accomplish two things:

First, there must be instilled in the minds of able men an ambition higher than money—so that the man of the future may despise the power to dispose of millions, as the decent man of to-day despises the power to execute or otherwise dispose of criminals—a power once highly appreciated by great men.

Second, it would be necessary to make knowledge free and wide, to give every individual, as a minimum, as much as the exceptional individual possesses now as a maximum.

When the really big men no longer care to make a great deal of money, and when the little men know enough to get what they need—**[illegible] THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH IS PROPERLY ORGAN-** [illegible] when men have their minds on something more important [illegible] real and decent life will have begun.

Do You Know This Woman?

By POWERS

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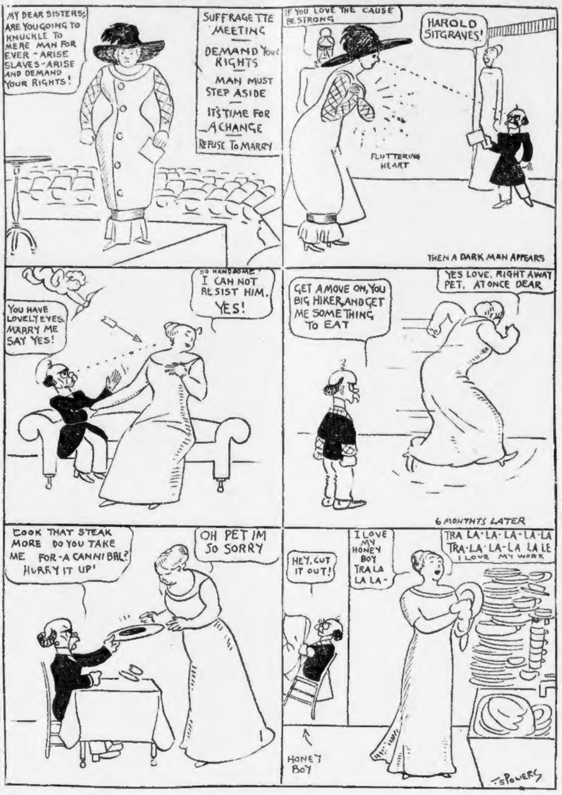
MY DEAR SISTERS; ARE YOU GOING TO KNUCKLE TO MERE MAN FOR EVER - ARISE SLAVES - ARISE AND DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS!
SUFFRAGETTE MEETING
DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS
MAN MUST STEP ASIDE
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE
REFUSE TO MARRY
IF YOU LOVE THE CAUSE BE STRONG
HAROLD SITGRAVES!
FLUTTERING HEART
THEN A DARK MAN APPEARS
YOU HAVE LOVELY EYES. MARRY ME SAY YES!
SO HANDSOME I CAN NOT RESIST HIM. YES!
GET A MOVE ON, YOU BIG HIKER, AND GET ME SOMETHING TO EAT
YES LOVE, RIGHT AWAY PET, AT ONCE DEAR
6 MONTHS LATER
COOK THAT STEAK MORE DO YOU TAKE ME FOR A CANNIBAL? HURRY IT UP!
OH PET I'M SO SORRY
HEY, CUT IT OUT!
I LOVE MY HONEY BOY TRA LA LA LA -
TRA LA-LA-LA-LA-LA TRA-LA-LA-LA LA LE I LOVE MY WORK
HONEY BOY
T. E. POWERS

Coldfeeto, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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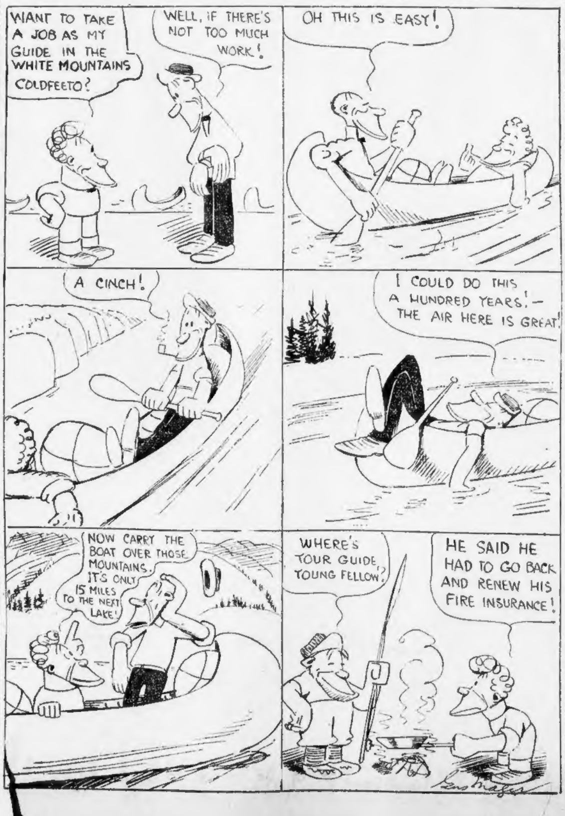
WANT TO TAKE A JOB AS MY GUIDE IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS COLDFEETO?
WELL, IF THERE'S NOT TOO MUCH WORK!
OH THIS IS EASY!
A CINCH!
I COULD DO THIS A HUNDRED YEARS! — THE AIR HERE IS GREAT!
NOW CARRY THE BOAT OVER THOSE MOUNTAINS, IT'S ONLY 15 MILES TO THE NEXT LAKE!
WHERE'S YOUR GUIDE, YOUNG FELLOW?
HE SAID HE HAD TO GO BACK AND RENEW HIS FIRE INSURANCE!
Gus Mager

Sorry

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THERE is much that makes me sorry as I journey down life's way,
And I seem to see more pathos in poor human lives each day.
I'm sorry for the strong, brave men, who shield the weak from harm,
But who, in their own troubled hours, find no protecting arm.
I'm sorry for the victors who have reached success, to stand
As targets for the arrows shot by envious failure's hand.
I'm sorry for the generous hearts, who freely shared their wine,
But drink alone the gall of tears in fortune's drear decline.

I'm sorry for the souls who build their own fame's funeral pyre,
Derided by the scornful throng like ice deriding fire.
I'm sorry for the conquering ones who know not sin's defeat,
But daily tread down fierce desire 'neath scorched and bleeding feet.

I'm sorry for the anguished hearts that break with lost love's pain,
But I'm sorrier for the poor starved souls that never knew love's gain,
Who hunger on through barren years not tasting joys they crave,
For sadder far is such a lot than weeping o'er a grave.

I'm sorry for the souls that come unwelcomed into birth;
I'm sorry for the unloved old who cumber up the earth;
I'm sorry for the suffering poor in life's great maelstrom hurled;
In truth, I'm sorry for them all who make this aching world.

But underneath whate'er seems sad and is not understood,
I know there lies hid from our sight a mighty germ of good.
And this belief stands firm by me, my sermon, motto, text—
The sorriest things in this life will seem grandest in the next.

A Guide to Sports

By WEX JONES

MOTOR BOATING—Motor boating is much like automobiling, with the added attraction that when your motor breaks down you cannot get out and walk. Furthermore, you have almost the same amount of tinkering to do, but you will be spared any fines for overspeeding, as it is a peculiarity of motor boats to run a long way behind their official form. Thus a boat which "does ten miles an hour easily" suddenly becomes of an extremely cautious disposition and refuses to do more than six, if any.

But motor boating is a great sport and enables one to get more of the salt water than any other form of sea pastime. Indeed, the beginner is always surprised by the astonishing amount of salt water that is shipped by an ordinary motor boat in the slightest lop.

POOL.—This is, of course, an indoor sport, and it is a wise arrangement that it should be so, for if played in the open many a bright young loser would throw himself into the river or suspend himself by the neck from the limb of some convenient tree. As it is, the saddened loser might end his career by eating enough chalk, but this would be a tedious operation, and, besides, the owner of the room would object on the score of expense. There is in reality no moral turpitude in losing a game of pool, and many a young man has risen to a responsible position after nothing but scratches. In pool, as most persons know, the object is to knock the ball into a pocket by hitting it with another. This looks a good deal easier than playing the piano, but is it? We pause for a reply. Reply: It is not.

RACING—As this is a sport which seems to be in a tottering condition in this part of the country, it is advisable to begin its practice as soon as possible. The first necessity is to make the acquaintance of a man engaged in mnemonics and to convince him that your financial standing is such as to warrant you in buying experience instead of building lots. After this there is not much for you to do beyond picking out a pony and whispering gently "twenty beans" into the ear of your friend. After the race, if the favorite has won, you murmur sadly, "I wanted to play the favorite, but they steered me off." If a fifty-to-one shot has scraped home, you murmur, "Twenty plunks at fifty to one would be a thousand. And these mutts bulled me into playing a 2 to 5 favorite. Never again." Keep this up until you are broke, and you will have a very fair idea of the game.

ROWING.—This is not the form of enjoyment which consists of a sort of treadmill effect in a tank. For this you need a number of other martyrs, a coach and a bunch of rooters to cheer you on when the day of reward comes and you leave behind eight rival martyrs wearing arterial red or some such jolly color, while the observation trains seem to explode with yells. Pulling a small boat is much simpler, so simple, in fact, that you laugh at it. Take a seat in the skiff, an oar in each hand, and—pull! Having put a bandage round your head, the back of which has been split by contact with the bottom of the boat, and having, with the assistance of a friendly canoeist, recovered the oars, begin over again. After a few trials you catch the water and murmur, "Why, this is a pipe."

Little Bobbie

He Writes About The Boy Scouts

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

LAST nite wen I caim hoam from the baseball gaim I toald Pa & Ma that I had met a boy wich wanted me to join the Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts, I ex-plained to Pa & Ma, was a organi-zashun deevoted to scouting etc, & no gurls allowed.

It lissens all rite to me, sed Pa, espeshully the part about keeping the gang from beeing co-educashunal. The school to wich I went wen a mere child, sed Pa, dident have any gurls what-soever. It was a Ideel school on that account, Pa sed, & to that school I owe much of the grateness wich his cum to me.

It didn't allow any gurls? asked Ma. Not a gurl, Pa sed, not one. Then, sed Ma, perhaps it was a Boys Reformatory.

That is a falsehood sed Pa. Anyhow, Bobbie, sed Pa, go ahed & tell us all about this Boy Scout movement. I have always been a pretty good scout myself, Pa sed, & I am in-terested in anything that goes to make good young scouts, as the old ones is gitting mity scarce.

It is a grate thing to beelong, I toald Pa. A grate general naimed Baden Powel was one of the finest scouts of his day, & he had a lot to do with starting the order. The whole thing, I sed to Pa, is for a boy to promise that he will lead a clean life as long as he can find water & soap, to be a good scout wen a brother is in distress, & to love his country with all its rocks & rills & its vice president. That is all you have to do, I toald Pa, to be a boy scout.

I cuddent be one of you, sed Pa. I am too old. Still, my son, I am glad to know that you are going to join a good clean order of the sort this Boy Scouts order seems to be. I am with you, hook, line & sinker, sed Pa. Go as far as you like.

Thare is only one littel deetail that I wud like to speak to you about, I sed to Pa, & that is the matter of funds. The matter of funds? sed Pa, let me get that aggenn. Yes, sed I, the matter of funds. You see, the Boy Scouts go out camping onct or twice a yeer, & tomorrow's the day we start out for our first weekly encampment. I wud like to git five dollars, if you have it handy, father.

Then Pa kind of gulped a littel but he dug up the five dollars & I went out with three of my boy frends & each of them had got five from thare fathers, so now we have a fund of $20 & eech of us can draw fifty cents a week as long as it lasts. I drew my fifty cents & bought sum fish hooks & Reddy Blake drew his & bought ice cream for him & his gurl, & Bud Willis drew his fifty cents & gaiv it to his littel brother, wich is laim. Beezie Cohen drew his & bought a pipe with it & sold the pipe for seventy cents.

If Pa evver finds out that we doant beelong to the regular boy scouts I am afrade sumthing will drop.

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